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### FOLK'S MAJORITY GROWING; MAY REACH 40,000 WILFLEY LOSES 4 ST. LOUIS WARDS; COL. TORREY CARRIES 7 ALLIES THROW FORCE ACROSS THE VESLE RIVER

GROUND RETAKEN NORTH OF SOMME

Americans Wipe Out Germans West of Fismes When Latter Are Preparing for an Attack; Paris Hears of New Enemy

By the Associated Press.

FRANCE, Aug. 7, 2:30 p. m .-The allies today threw a force across the River Vesle. It met and defeated the Germans. The attack which was repulsed by a

violent barrage.

A Franco - American force d fotting on the northern ank of the river to the east of Braisne last evening. It attacked KERENSY AID ASSASSINATED

PARIS, Aug. 7.—French troops last night in the Montdidier area have been no reports concerning his gained ground south of Framicourt whereabouts. Poltava is in Eastern and southeast of Montdidier, the

War Office announced today. Along the Vesle the French con-

British Line Astride Clarence River in Flanders Advanced. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The British line astride the Clarence River, on the Flanders front, has been advanced a short distance, says today's War Office announcement. A few prisoners were taken during the course of the operation.

In an attack carried out this morning southwest of Morlancourt, the British regained the ground taken from them by the Germans yesterday along the Bray-Corble road, north of the Somme.

The statement reads:

"At an early hour this morning the

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Aug. 7.—Ninety French peasants who had been living in a large cave French Take Ground South

of Franciscourt and 100

who had been living in a large cave near Ville-Savoye, southwest of Fismes, were rescued by the Americans, after having passed through two battles and remaining prisoners of the Germans for five weeks.

When discovered by the Americans the passants were wearly starved.

Prisoners Are Captured the peasants were nearly starved, their scant supplies of food having been almost exhausted before the last battle of the Vesle began.

The refugees mainly were elderly men and women, with a few children. When the Americans arrived many of the peasants knelt in prayer at their deliverance.

When discovered by the Americans ported wounded in Single Casualty Lieunger and Marine Casualty Lieunger an

### STRANGER DEMANDS \$50,000

Cashier, After Hour's Question Sends Man to Observation Ward of City Hospital.

A well-dressed, prosperous-ap-pearing man entered the United States Subtreasury office in the Federal Building this morning and, presenting a receipt for \$50,000 signed "St. Louis," demanded that Cashier Francis J. Maginn hand him that

Maginn's failure to comply with the request resulted in a prolonged argument on the part of "St. Louis," which culminated in his detention the secret service here.

Connell, after questioning the man for more than an hour, learned he the River Vesle. It met lefeated the Germans. The lafeated the lafeated the Germans. The lafeated the lafeate non, apparently suffering from the heat, was sent to the observation

Former Foreign Minister Reported Killed in Eastern Ukraine. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 7 (Havas Agency).—

Shortly afterward the Germans launched a counter attack with a heavy artillery barrage, but could not dislodge the allies, who stuck to the positions they had won.

The enemy appears to have strong forces in this neighborhood. On the remainder of the front there was comparative calm, except for artillers.

Killed in Eastern Ukraine.

By Killed in Eastern Ukraine.

Second Lieutenant Lee M. Brown,

fantry, of 5833 Von Versen avenue, severely wounded July 18.

Corp. William Vogel, 35, First Manated at Poltava, according to the fantry, of 2751 Bond avenue, severely wounded July 2.

Private Albert M. Hauss; 28, I company. Twenty-eighth Infantry.

had arrived at Bergen, Norway, and would go to Paris. Since then there St. Louis; severely woun

Ukraine. man of good family, joined the Kerensky Cabinet in 1917 and was For-Along the Vesle the French continue to repulse German attacks, especially between Braisne and Soissons. The War Office announced that 100 prisoners have been captured east of Braisne.

In the course of the fighting near the Vesle the French occupied the station of Ciry-Salsogne, just to the west of the bend in the Vesle, where it turns northward to join the Aisne. The statement reads:

"In the region of Montdidier our troops have made some local progress south of Framicourt and southeast of Mesnil St. Georges (west of

ist of Mesnil St. Georges (west of from Fort Leavenworth to Washington the Vesle the French last "Along the Vesle the French last night repulsed German attempts against La Grange Farm (west of Braisne) and occupied the station at Circy-Salsogne. We made 100 prisons who stopped him and congratulated him on the work oners east of Braisne.

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### U. S. DESTROYER'S RECORD

The statement reads:

"At an early hour this morning the British troops holding the sector on our front southwest of Morlancourt counter-attacked and regained all of the more important portions of the ground taken from them by the enemy in his attack yesterday.

"All the objectives of our counter attack have been secured and a number of prisoners captured by us."

"As the result of the action of our patrols yesterday and during the night we have advanced our line a short distance astride the Clarence Continued as Page 2, Column 2.

neers, a regiment recruited here last

# CAVE RESCUED BY AMERICANS ST. LOUISAN KILLED, ARMY OF 5,000,000 19 FROM HERE AND PLANNED FOR U. S.

Eleven From This City Re- Chief of Staff Tells of War ported Wounded in Army and Marine Casualty Lists

AMONG INJURED

One Each From University City, Alton and Madison Are Hurt.

diate vicinity. One St. Louisan was killed in action and 11 wounded, and to from 18 to 45 years, Gen. March Navy Department Reports Crew Only Proof of Its Necessity for Ballings Boone. five East St. Louis men, one University City, one Alton and one Madison (III.) man were wounded. ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN by Stephen A. Connell, in charge of Eleven of those reported wounded are Marines.

tion July 10.

Company, Twenty-eighth Infantry, of East St. Louis, severely wounded. o of East

Private John Lafakis of Alton; severely wounded. teenth Field Artillery, of 5142 Wells gram, Gen. March told of the avenue; slightly wounded.

William Zeuffert of Madison;

wounded, degree undetermined. Corp. John L. McCarthy, 30 years old, of 6918 Highland avenue, degree undetermined, member of

Company, wounded July 13. The Marines Wounded.
Those on the marine casualty list

Tebbe of 4012 Juniata street; degree undetermined; wounded July 19.

Private Hugh S. Miller, 31, of 5317

The order not to disturb the present draft system, and to avoid calling men who had been given exemption, extension of the draft ages is neces-Corp. Milo Tebbe, 21, son of H. V.

Cote Brilliante avenue, former major league ballplayer, once a member of the St. Louis Federal League club; degree undetermined.

Private Elmer F. Chapin of 1756

Fi. Lieutenant Clarence C. Brown, 28 years old, is in the Twelfth Engl-

Department Plans in Outlining Bill Before Senate Military Committee.

MEN TO GO OVERSEA ON PREVIOUS PLAN

Five East St. Louis Men and Policies Agred Upon at Paris Conference to Carry Out Program of Speeding Up War to Be Continued.

lists report one man killed and 13 washing room, and ing enactment of the administration WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- In urg man-power bill extending draft age told the Senate Military Committee today that the War Department plans an army of approximately 5,-000,000 men to be raised as soon as

that a majority of those wounded not believe it necessary to recall Conterns, N. C., was shelled and sunk by dent support in the general election.

Those in the army casualty list the United States reached a decision to enlarge its military program to Off Nova Scotia Coast.

Japanese Freight Steamer Torpedoed Off Nova Scotia Coast.

By the Associated Press. Private Theophilus Canary, 24 to enlarge its military program to Off Nova Scotia Coast.

years old, G Company, Twentyeighth Infantry, a drafted man, of the recent interallied conference at 2140A Salisbury street; killed in acParis to speed up prosecution of the rived here today with 85 members of Senator Wiffey, when asked to com-

cording to the program, now in ef-

fect, for the present.

The Chief of Staff entered into a general discussion of the entire subject and the necessity for amending the present law. His statement was to the crew.

The vessel was the Tokuyama Maru, of 7029 tons gross. She was sunk without warning about 200 miles off shore on Aug. 1, according to the crew.

Questioned by Senators regarding the apparent "change of front" of PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT, BUT-Corp. Joseph B. Small, 30, Sevenernment's decision in accord with the Paris conference.

For the new program Secretary Baker and other officials concluded that there must be an extension of

the draft ages.
While about 3,000,000 men now are under arms, army officials think there should be approximately 5, In order not to disturb the present

Private Andrew T. Castlen, 29
Pears old, Eightleth Company, Sixth
Regiment, of 4 Cornell avenue, UniRegiment, of 4 Cornell avenue, University City.

Private Richard J. Gudeswitz, 2606

North Fourteenth street; degree undetermined.

Private Maurice H. Kranse of 3970A Juniata street; degree under the committee to discuss the proposal.

Senator Chamberlain said he was

Private William W. Asikainan of 1044 Carth avenue, degree undetermined.

Senator Chamberiam said in the committee would be able to report out the bill. Secretary Baker, now out of the city. Private Henry A. Bauman of 2329 is expected to return Saturday and Washington avenue, degree undeterbefore taking action.

North Fortieth street, East St. Louis. agreement for vacation recesses, the wounded, degree undetermined, July war-time prohibition is to be taken air in circulation and temper the Private Chilton D. Moss, East St.

Louis, degree undetermined.

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During the first seven months of summer.

Corp. Vogel enlisted at the army recruiting station here the day after

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1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 60,322

Pemale Help "Wants"—4622 more than the FOUR other St. Louis news-papers combined.

### Winners in St. Louis

DEMOCRATS. Edward D'Arcy ...... (Four-year term)..... James E. King ..... Prosecuting Attorney ..... 

PLURALITIES IN ST. LOUIS OF STATE OFFICERS. 

### LIGHTSHIP IS SUNK OFF

Took to Boats and Reached Shore Safely.

Overseas Shipments Continue.

Gen. March said the shipment of the Nova Scotia coast. The sub-

which reached the Navy Department.

### NOT AS WARM AS TUESDAY

THT TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High 100, at 5 p. low 82, at 7 a. m.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; continued hot, but the nigh as on Monday and Tuesday.



# WILFLEY IS OPPOSED TO

Victory Will Win His Support of Move, Senator Says.

The dates of the casualties show the measure, Gen. March said he did mond Shoals lightship, off Cape Hatwriting his congratulations to Joseph were in the great Franco-American gress before the present recess plan counter offensive on the Rheim enpires on Aug. 24, providing the and which resulted in the German retreat from the Marne.

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ment on the result of the primary "Words are inadequate to my appreciation of the loyal and un men overseas would be continued according to the program, now in efmy friends to do so. The people have decided the issue and I shall abide by their verdict.

"I am writing this n-orning to Mr. Folk my congratulation, assuring him of my ardent support. I stated throughout the campaign that were he nominated I would support him.
"I am still chiefly concerned with winning the war. I shall return to Texas.
Washington in a few days and remain and be there until Congress adWebste main and be there until Congress adjourns. I assume that the revenue bill will be ready for presentation to the Senate by Aug. 26, but I shall 3 DEATHS OF AGED PERSONS

be there before than time. "In the new draft bill, which we will be called upon to consider, I think that lowering the draft age below 20 is unjust, and I will fight it unless it is absolutely proved to me that victory is at stake. As long as that victory is at stake. As long as

mometer readings established new official records.
Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 6.7 feet, a fall of .8 of a foot.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.
Poepping's Band, at Lafayette Park; Bauer's Band, at Sherman Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

By the Associated Press.
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—
The Senate last night voted 21 to 20 in favor of ratification of the general prohibition amendment. The resolution and supposed, I assure you."

During the first a 1913 the Post-Dispaic Classified Instruction more than the FOUR newspapers combined.

Returns Indicate It Is Prob able Former Governor Has Win in 100 of 114 Counties of State in Senatorial Primaries.

WILFLEY'S LEAD HERE SET AT 4940

Political Circles Figure Senstor's Defeat Was Influenced by Attempt of Democratic Machine to Use State Council of Defense

and partial returns from out in the State indicated this morning that Jo

ception of a few counties, found ftself unable to deliver the votes it
self unable against Folk. It had
announced its determination to carry St. Louis against Folk by at least
3 to 1, which would have meant a
plurality of about 1000 for Williss
in St. Louis. The vote against Folk

THIS MORNING FROM HEAT,

THIS MORNING FROM HEAT,

OUR Total Now is 10—Man

Overcome Last Night Near

City Hall.

The deaths of aged persons were ted to the Coroner this morn.

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clin not be quite a
day and Tuesday.

Only a moderate degree of
Puring the rest of my term of
het weather is
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Forecaster Hays.

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tonight and tomorrow will be ont quite so hot
as on Monday
and Tues day.

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### THE PRIMARY VOTE CAST ABULATION OF

FOLK PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO WILSON OSPEH W. FOLK, after be ing assured he had won the nomination, said:

"I deeply appreciate the great onfidence the Democrats of confidence the Democrats of Missouri have reposed in me in making me their nominee for United States Senator. I shall do my best to carry the flag of democracy to victory in November, and in the Senate I shall uphold President Wilson and aid him in every way possible.

"I trust that all bitterness in the party will now cease, and that Democrats, forgetting past differences, will unite under the leadership of President Wilson in advancing those principles of democracy for which he stands and that mean so much to humanity.

ponent, Mr. Wilfley, upon the great fight he made. For him I have always entertained the kindliest feelings, and for him I have only the best of good

had directed him to issue the state-

While nearly all the city committeemen in St. Louis delivered their wards against Folk, there was little interest among them in behalf of Wilfley and they did not work to bring out the vote they ordinarily would. The lack of interest in Wilfley in the committee was due almost entirely to Gov. Gardner's refusal to comply with requests by the committee in making St. Louis appointments. He has refused to permit the committee to have any voice in the selection of Police Commisin the selection of Police Commis-sioners or in the conduct of the Po-

sloners of in the conduct of the Po-lice Department.

Although there seemed not the siightest doubt that Spencer had won the Republican nomination over Torrey by a substantial majority, the St. Louis vote was a surprise to the Spencer followers, who had counted upon carrying every ward

en wards went for Torrey, sev

tricts.

One interesting detail disclosed by the returns from the State is that Folk ran well in counties in which the late Senator Stone, whom he fought for many years and whose nomination he contested in 1908, was especially strong. In Vernon County, Stone's old home, the county, with enly five precincts to hear from, gave Folk a lead of 74. In Henry County, where Stone in 1908 defeated Folk by 785 votes, Folk yesterday defeated Wilfley by 389, with only two precincts to hear from.

### COUNTING OF BALLOTS DELAYED BY PRESENCE OF WATCHER

Twenty-Seventh Ward Officials Re-fuse to Do Work; Agreement Made When Patrol Wagon Is Called.

REPUBLICAN

. 2,895

DEMOCRAT.

SIX ST. LOUIS SUFFRAGISTS

14,698

Judges of election at the polling place at 5743 Easton avenue, in the Twenty-third Precinct of the Twen-ty-seventh Ward, refused to sanction the counting of the ballots in their custody last night because J. J. Tray-nor, 1415 Shawmut place, a Demoic watcher, would not leave the Traynor summoned Democratic

the latter, accompanied by Election Commissioners Arnold and Dempsey. went to the polling place and insisted that the ballots be counted. The judges still refused and Chairman Arnold instructed the patrolman on duty to summon a patrol wagon. Arold said the election officials of the recinct and their ballot box would be taken to the city hall.

When the patrol wagon arrived the lection officials had reached an greement and the counting of the

### BERMAN SAILORS' REVOLT ON U-BOAT WARFARE RUMORED

Attacks on Officers Reported and 50 Submarines Are Said to Have Disappeared.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Rumors of a revolt by German sailors at Wil-who, under a self-imposed "work-or-nelmshaven in protest against con-fight" order, are running a 1500-acre tinuation of the submarine war are beat the Germans with garden sass. In circulation, according to a dis-

patch to the Express from Amsterdam. It is reported that propagandists among the men incited sailors to attack their officers and surrender their ships or seek an opportunity to sink them and get themselves interned in neutral harbors. More than 50 submarines are said to have disappeared.

Twenty-three leaders of the revoit are reported arrested and sentenced to the submarines are said to have disappeared.

The sector is under the command of Gardener-General Miss Nora Jamies son.

Miss Caroline Blackman of 7027 Maryland avenue, a sister of Mrs. David O'Neill of 6480 Forsythe beulevard, is in charge of the auto truck that maintains the line of supply between St. Albans, which is near Pacific, and St. Louis. The unit is engaged this week in strafing the vineyard and bottling up the grapes.

Twenty-three leaders of the revolt are reported arrested and sentenced to death. Behind the movement, the accounts state, are revolutionary soflors who have been conducting propaganda to stop submarine war because of increased dangers.

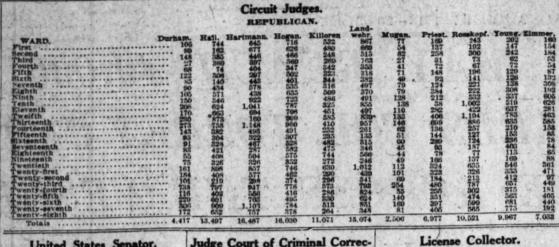
The recent resignation of admiral von Holtzendorff as chief of the aval staff is declared to have been connected with the scandal. Emperor William, it is added, has abandoned an intended visit to Withelmshaven because of the ferment there.

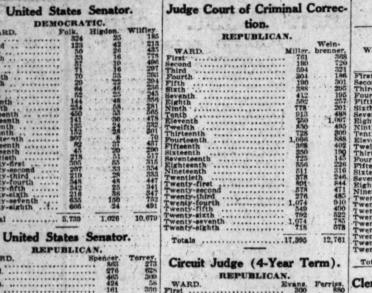
SIELLING OF PARIS RESUMED

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Wage increases ranging from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent were awarded today by the War Labor Board to employes of the St. Joseph Land Co., at Herculaneum, Mo. They are retroactive to April 21 iast.

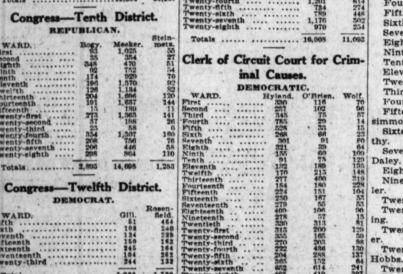
Summer homes are advertised in



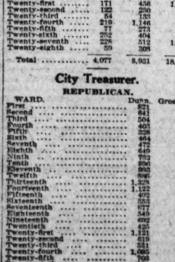












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### Clerk Circuit Court for Criminal Causes. REPUBLICAN.

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### NEW CITY COMMITTEEMEN

The members of the new party day's primaries, are: DEMOCRATIC.

First Ward-Patrick P. O'Neill. Second Ward-James J. Walsh. Third Ward-Joseph H. Brogan. Fourth Ward—James P. Miles, Fifth Ward—Thomas Egan. Sixth Ward—Arthur A. Lancaster. Seventh Ward—Joseph J. Mestres. Eighth Ward—John J. Kennedy. Ninth Ward—William Kaiser. Tenth Ward—Henry Streutker. Eleventh Ward—W. H. Hughes. Twelfth Ward-M. J. McGee. Thirteenth Ward-John R. Rolfer Fifteenth Ward—James J. Fitz-

Eighteenth Ward-John F. Byrne. Nineteenth Ward-Thomas J. But- ingly large number of persons who Twentieth Ward-Barney Flatley.

Twenty-first Ward-John P. Durn Twenty-second Ward-Phil Dwy-Twenty-third Ward-George W.

Twenty-fourth Ward-John H. Twepty-fifth Ward-E. B. Alexan-Twenty-sixth Ward-M. J. Wha-

Twenty-seventh Ward-Frank J. O'Neill Twenty-eighth Ward-Lawrence C. Kingsland. REPUBLICAN.

First Ward-George W. Strodt-Second Ward-G. H. Oetting. Third Ward—Walter W. Bischof. Fourth Ward—Nicholas A. Polito. Sixth Ward-Tony Schuler Seventh Ward—Gus Frey. Eighth Ward—Louis Becker. Tenth Ward-George Meisinger, Twelfth Ward-Charles A. Neu

Thirteenth Ward-John Schmoll. Fourteenth Ward-Edgar S. Nico-Fifteenth Ward—Charles H. Pope. Sixteenth Ward—Robert E. Moore.

Eighteenth Ward-Henry L. Weeke. Nineteenth Ward—Nat Goldstein.

Pwentieth Ward—Elmer L. Moone.

Twenty-first Ward—Herman Ba- of 5815.

Dert L. Schmidt for the six-weeks' and Robert J. Carroll, Coale running second.

The only Democratic contest in Twentieth Ward-Elmer L. Moone Twenty-first Ward-Herman Bar of 5815.

# BY REPUBLICANS; ROSSKOPF BEATEN

Kiel's Son-in-Law Runs Second Among 11 for Circuit Judge, Though Not Indorsed by Bar.

HARTMANN LEADS ALL CANDIDATES

Others Victorious in Contest for Full 6-Year Term Are Landwehr and Hall, Approved by Lawyers.

Sacrificing a part of its slate for Republican nominees for Circuit Judge in yesterday's primary election, the Republican City Committee was able to bring about the nomina-tion of Police Judge Granville Hogan, Mayor Kiel's son-in-law, for Circuit Judge, but in doing so accomplished the defeat of Henry A Rosskopf, who originally had bee on the slate.

been wavering in their allegiance to the Kiel-Schmoll machine, were whipped into line just before the primary for Hogan and delivered for him in nearly all the wards. He ran econd in a field of 11 candidates, otwithstanding that he did not have he indorsement of the Republican In The nominations for Circuit Judges

or the full term of six years went o Moses Hartmann, Hogan, Frank andwehr and Robert W. Hall. Hartand and Hall had the indorsement delegation in Congress, as a result of Republican, was renominated for Werremeyer, who was skopf and Truman Post Young.

who were defeated.

Hartmann Leads Candidates.
Hartmann Leads Candidates.
Hartmann led all the judicial candidates, receiving a total of 16,487 votes, a plurality of 5415 over Associate City Counselor William H. Killoren, who got the highest vote of the seven defeated candidates. Hosar who got the highest vote of the seven defeated candidates. Hosar who got the highest vote of 16,030, a plurality of 4959. Landwehr, who is a member of the Republican City Committee, was third, with 15,074. a plurality of 4003, and Hall was fourth with 13,497, a plurality of 2426. Killoren, whose candidate was plurality of 4003, and Hall was fourth with 13,497, a plurality of 2426. Killoren, whose candidate was backed by Circuit Clerk Oddstein and for whom Goldstein and for whom Goldstein and for whom Goldstein and for whom Goldstein attempted to deliver the City Committee's support, was fifth in the race in which only four were to be nominated. He received the seven of the seven of the seven of the seven defeated to the principal one being the defeat of Congressman Shackleford of Jefferson City, Shackleford of Jeffers with 13,497, a plurality of 2426. Killoren, whose candidacy was backed by Circuit Clerk Nate Goldstein and for whom Gold-

SELECTED AT PRIMARIES stein attempted to deliver the City Committee's support, was fifth in the race in which only four were to be nominated. He received

August, 1916, 157,857 votes were polled. The light vote this year is attributed to the large number of men who have gone from St. Louis into war service, a lack of interest in primary politics, and to the seen had moved since registration day and who had not had their addresses changed on the election books.

Chapman Defeats Tamme Next to the contest for the nomi-nation for Circuit Judges, the greatest interest in city candidates in St. Louis was in the Republican contest for License Collector, for which Oli ver G. Chapman, William L. Tamme and Edgar S. Nicolai were candidates. Chapman surprised politicians by his remarkably strong race. He won the nomination by a plurality of 660 over Tamme, the next man, his victory being due to a division of the organization support between Tamme and Nicolai. City Chairman Schmoll and his closes supporters on the committee were backing Tamme, but Nicolal had powerful support in several wards.

A week ago practical politicians were asserting that Chapman would run third. In the other Republican contest

there were no surprises. Herman Bader, the machine candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, won by a big plurality, as he was expected to do; receiving more votes than all three of his opponents added together.

A mittee of Jeremiah Sheehan, John P. Shelly, Charles J. Byrne, R. E. Golden, John Shannon and Joseph M. McCormack to purchase \$12,800 of today. The Premier characterized Gen. Foch's counter-offensive as of his opponents added together.

Liberty Bonds. receiving more votes than all three of his opponents added together.

John W. Dunn easily defeated Dr. H. G. Grosby for City Treasurer, re-ceiving a plurality of 10,220.

Fifteenth Ward—Charles H. Pope.
Sixteenth Ward—Robert E. Moore.
Seventeenth Ward—Frank M.
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Primary Makes Them Rivals for Stone's Seat in Senate



JUDGE SELDEN P SPENCER

### EX GOV: JOSEPH W. FOLK Committeemen, who for weeks had SHACKLEFORD BEATEN MEEKER RENOMINATED IN CONGRESS RACE FOR CONGRESS IN TENTH

Was Defeated for Renomi-

yesterday's primary, are indicated Congress in the Tenth District, reby returns received this morning, the ceiving 14,698 votes in the city, which

fifth in the race in which only four were to be nominated. He received 11,071 votes.

The vote, while light compared with the usual primary returns in St. Louis, exceeded the total that politicians had predicted before the balloting began, and was almost exactly the vote forecast in early editions of the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

A total of 47,934 votes were cast on the United States senatorship. Estimates in the Post-Dispatch made after a canvass of scattered precincts at 10 a. m. yesterday were that 47,000 votes would be polled by both parties.

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The Republican nominee in the Twelfth District is Congressman L. C. Dyer, who had no opposition. The Republicans had no opposition for the Democratic National Proposition of the Democratic National Proposition of the Democratic National Proposition of the States senatorship. Even if Camden goes for Shackleford, Nelson will win by at least 1200.

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non factions. In the First District, the contest between Congressman Romjue and Sidney J. Roy of Hannibal is said to be close. The same situation seems to exist in the Third District, where Congressman Alexander was oppose by Frank P. Divelbiss of Richmond and in the Seventh, where Congress man Hamlin was opposed by Sam Major of Fayette.

### COMPETITION IN TELEGRAPH SERVICE MAY BE ABOLISHED

Burleson Says He Is Consider Consolidation of Telephone Service, Too, Wherever Possible.

FOCH'S DRIVE MOST BRILLIANT

IN ALL WAR, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

one but Sanguine Man on German Staff Could Hope for Military Victory No,w" He States. the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Gen. Foch by his counter-stroke had driven the enemy back, and although the dan-

mier, had attempted their land of-fensive because the submarine offenfensive because the submarine offen-sive had falled.

Lloyd George stated that during July 305,000 American troops had been brought over, 185,000 of them in British ships.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Post master-General Burleson announced today that one of the first effects of Government control of telephone and telegraphs probably would be the co-ordination and consolidation of competing systems wherever possi-

The supreme officers of Knights and Ladies of Father Mathew, with 200 members of the order in the 200 members of the order in the ger was not over "he would be a san-army and navy, has named a com-

Twenty-second Ward—A. C. Kunze.
Twenty-third Ward—J. N. McKelvey.
Twenty-fourth Ward—Charles A.
Groeschel.
Twenty-fifth Ward—John E. John
Twenty-sixth Ward—I. Joel Wilson.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Louis J.
Becker.
Twenty-seighth Ward—Joseph B.
Twenty-eighth Ward—Joseph B.
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### RALPH IS RENOMINATED IN ST. LOUIS COUNT

Prosecuting Attorney, Supporte by Fred Essen, Defeats Nolte 4606 to 2820.

Returns from 54 of 55 precincts the Republican primary in St. Lo County, showed this morning to Deeds, who was defeated by On Preiss, his former deputy. The Republican vote was about 7500 compared with 12,000 in the primary. The Democratic vote

hard F. Ralph was rea for Prosecuting Attorney votes, to 2820 for Julius C This was regarded as the p contest. Ralph was supported Essen, county Republic while it was charged that Novirtually backed by Cl Mooney of the county Den Committee.

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remarked to a Post-Dispatch re er this morning.

The other officials renomi were William Duermann, Jud the County Court, First Dis William Seibel, County Clerk; Willecken, Cfreuit Clerk; Sa Hodgdon, Probate Judge; Wilmas, Collector, and John haupt, presiding Judge of the 6 ty Court. The last three were opposed. James W. Shields, cman of the Republican County mittee, was nominated for Jud the County Court in the Second the County Court in the Second trict, defeating A. J. Rehl. The cessful candidates had Essen's

Fifth District Rep. Borland Receives 14,698 Votes in City Heege were nominated without and Beats Opponent Two to One in County.

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7. 1918. She alleges that Mr. COUNTING SUFFRAGE SIGNATURES Thorn beat and kicked her and threatened to hit her with a hatrace

Signatures of voters to petitions in behalf of the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution, which were collected by women outside the primary polling places yesterday, are being counted today at suffrage headquarters. At 1 p. m.. 3800 signatures, from seven wards, had been counted, and leaders estimated the total number of signatures obtained at 10,000 to 11,000.

The canvas will be continued, the objective working at the store and came for her wages. She became boisterous, he says, and Mrs. Thorn escorted her says he was not present.

TURNS BABY OVER TO POLICE

Mrs. Madeline Lyons of 1101 Channing avenue last night turned over to the police.

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The canvas will be continued, the objective being 62,000 signatures in St. Louis, to be presented to the next Legislature, which will pass on the ratification of the amendment, if Congress submits it to the states.

Mrs. Madeline Lyons of 1 Channing avenue last night turn over to the police a month-old be girl which she said had been at School street. Mrs. Lyons said to a man and woman, both dresses white, had driven up to the vacabouse in an automobile at 5 p. house in an automobile at 5 p, m, and that the woman had carried a bundle into the house.

Mrs. Lyons investigated after the couple had departed and found the baby, which was taken to the citizens.

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123 Vessels Totaling 631,944 Tons, Put in Water, and 41 of 235,-

SET NEW BUILDING RECORDS

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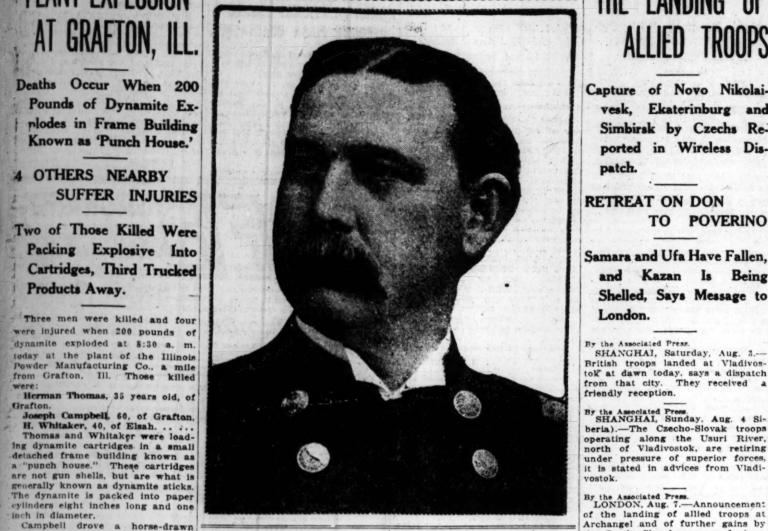
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POST-DISPATCH OSEPH PULITEER
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3 DIE IN POWDER "Handsome Jack" Campbell as He Appeared When Chief of Police PLANT EXPLOSION



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buildings 12 feet square which were 100 yards apart. Between them were Continued From Page One, earthwork embankments Ao miniwar was declared. He wrote to relanize the shock if an explosion should atives recently that he was in the occur in one of the buildings. Dethis precaution the explosion caused the collapse of three of the punch houses. In these there were no explosions, but men were hurt Eighteenth Infantry, a famous regiment, of which he is a member, has Those injured were Thomas Adbeen heavily engaged several times this summer, and has suffered sevney, shoulder crushed; George Gil-man, hip erushed; Grant Powers, eral casualties among the St. Louis who was twice Chief of Police of St. head crushed, and Grant Lane, a

members. superintendent, arm bruised. Lane, when hurt, was on his way to the punch house where the explosion ocwhen hurt, was on his way to the punch house where the explosion occurred. Two truck horses were killed.

In early reports it was erroneously said that Wilson Serman of Elsah, Ill., was one of those killed. Sher-Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch streets. He was one of the men used to fill the Twenty-eighth Infantry to war strength. He wrote to his mother from billets July 2, saying he was preparing to go back to the trenches for the fourth time. Before enlisting the Bolshevik for several years, for the fourth time. Before enlisting he was commander of Tent No. man, who worked in another punch could assign no reason for the explosion, and probably would not be able to do so as no trace of the Three freight cars containing 47,-600 pounds of dynamite exploded at the same plant and killed three men Oct. 5, 1916.

nineers Regiment is in France is con-

regiment April 20, while it was in training at Camp Grant, Ill., is the manufacturers of tools.

Private Chapin is a son of F. G. envy of the other regiments, the Chapin of 1756 North Fortieth street, writer says. The flag was presented East St. Louis. He enlisted in the by Postmaster Selph, heading a party of St. Louisans, including Breckin-in France last May. In his last let marines in December, 1917, landing TELEGRAM GOT HIM TO T. R ter, dated June 30, he wrote of being in two engagements with the enemy at a luncheon in honor of the Ma-and of escaping unscratched from rine Corps yesterday noon, made both. Prior to enlisting he worked Lieut. F. E. Turin, in charge of ma-

Put in Water, and 41 of 235,
025 Tons Are Delivered.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—With

George McCarthy of 6618 Highland avenue, Olive Heights, St. Louis getting recruits. Lieut. Turin, in addressing the club on "Advertising the" the launching of 123 vessels, totaling 631,944 dead weight tons, and the delivery of 41 others of 235,025 dead weight tons, pew world ship building records were established in July by American and the delivery of 41 others of 235,025 to France in May. His brother year to France in May the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was here last terday received a letter, written July by American year to France in May the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was been at the first to France in May the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was been at the first terms of the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was been at the first terms of the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was been at the first terms of the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was been at the first terms of the was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when he was unable to get to Theodore Roosevelt when h

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### J. W. CAMPBELL, TWICE POLICE CHIEF HERE, DIES

'Handsome Jack" Rose to Head of Force Each Time From Place as Patrolman.

John W. Campbell, 70 years old, Louis, rising each time from patrol-Canary is one of two sons of Mrs. man to head of the department, died

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A flag which was presented to the firm of Fayette R. Plumb, Incor., place as guard in a bank, but was not able to remain there long.

The Advertising Club of St. Louis, M. Willson, in charge of navy re-Corporal McCarthy is a brother of cruiting in St. Louis, honorary mem-

### RUSSIA ANNOUNCES FOCH IS HONORED WITH MARSHAL'S ALLIED TROOPS BATON BY FRANCE

Capture of Novo Nikolai- French Council of Ministers vesk, Ekaterinburg and Simbirsk by Czechs Reported in Wireless Dis-Unusual Distinction.

> ALLIES TAKE 35,000 TO POVERINO

Commanders and Armies Minister Samara and Ufa Have Fallen. and Kazan Is Being tation Speech by Premier Shelled, Says Message to Clemenceau.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 7 .- The Council of Ministers has elevated Gen. Ferdi-SHANGHAI, Saturday, Aug. 3 .nand Foch, Commander in Chief of rushed one of the enemy posts last the allied forces on the Western night north of Vieux Berquin (on the charged that M. Malvy we British troops landed at Vladivos-tok at dawn today, says a dispatch front, to a Marshal of France. from that city. They received a

The Ministers also have conferred the military medal on Gen. Petain, tive east of Robecq and in the Commander in Chief of the French ville and Dickebusch sectors. SHANGHAI, Sunday, Aug. 4 Si- armies on the Western front. President Poincare presided at the U. S. MACHINE beria).-The Czecho-Slovak troops

operating along the Usuri River, meeting of the council. In presenting the name of Gen. under pressure of superior forces, it is stated in advices from Vladi"At the hour when the enemy, by a formidable offensive on a front of 100 kilemeters, counted on snatching

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Announcement of the landing of allied troops at mirable troops vanquished him.

"Paris is not in danger, Soissons" Archangel and of further gains by "Paris is not in danger, Soissons the Czecho-Slovaks was made in a and Chateau-Thierry have been re-

the Alsne. Such are the results of the high command's strategy, suthe high command's strategy, suapproaching the location.

Allied Attacks Collapse Before Reaching Vesle, Berlin Says.

change in Government was virtually Petain's decoration says: "He has al- Wagon Movement and Use of Small

Gen. Pershing amid the blare of trumpets and while an American

In making the presentation, President Poincaire said that he was delighted to have the honor to pre-The Board of Public Service this sent the Grand Cross to the organizer and leader of France's valiant afternoon went through the form of ally and especially glad to seize this "opening bids" for the two-year gar- opportunity to thank Gen. Pershing bage-disposal contract, beginning and the brave army under his comas a smelterer at an East St. Louis rine recruiting here, and Lieut. F. Sept. 1. However, it was a bid (not mand for the very gallant work done bids) that was opened. It was from the Indiana Reduction Co., the present contractor. The company did not raise its price, naming the pres-

not raise its price, naming the present rate, \$7 cents a ton, to be paid for taking the garbage on barges of it.

Output III and dispessing of it. Poincaire for the honor which he declared he valued as a mark of friendship and respect from France for the American army. The two then reviewed the troops.

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Hoover, the American Food Administrator. The preamble of the decree conferring the honor renders homage to the force of the personality of Hoover when he stood at the head of the colossal undertaking for feeding Belgium. It adds that the Govern-men twould have liked to have given him testimony of its admiration and gratitude in the usual form, but owing to the fact of Hoover now being an American Government official the

Belgian Government refrained from

doing so out of respect for American

"That is why the Government," Also Confers the Military says the announcement, "proposes to the King to reserve for him a place of honor in the Belgian family over Medal on Gen. Petain, an which he has been the agent of Providence and to affirm in a public official document the unalterable friendship of Belgium to her great benefactor. That purpose is accom-plished by conferring upon him the title of honorary citizen, the friend MEN, 700 BIG GUNS of the Belgian nation, which has been borne by no person during Bel-The preamble is signed by all the

Highly Praised in Presen- PROGRESS IS MADE BY THE BRITISH IN FLANDERS SECTOR Continued From Page One,

chine guns.

north side of the Lys sector). "The hostile artillery has been ac-tive east of Robecq and in the Mer-

GUNNERS WIPE **OUT BATTALION** 

Americans Protecting Men on peace upon us, Gen. Foch and his ad- Vesle West of Fismes, Catch Germans About to Attack.

the Czecho-Slovaks was made in a Russian Government wireless message received here. Describing the situation in the north and east, it says:

"At Archangel, British and French have landed. They are advancing along the railway. Our staff is at Odozerskaia (100 miles south of Archangel).

"By the Associated Press.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT. Aug. 7.—American machine gunners, and the enemy's high hopes before the week have crushed. The glerious allied armies have thrown him from the banks of the Marne to Germans at the time were getting a location on the Vesle west of Fismes, wiped out an entire battalion of German infantrymen and machine gunners yesterday. The flew big guns which have been the weak of the manufacturing plants, and of Webster Groves and Kirkwood, which are under special vest of Fismes, wiped out an entire battalion of German infantrymen and machine gunners yesterday. The flew big guns which have been there to be deep the few big guns which have been the few big dustribution in the conquerted and more than 200 villages have been delivered. Thir ty-five thousand prisoners and hug. The few big guns which have been the few big dustribution in the few big guns which have been th

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BERLIN, Aug. 7.—Werttemberg that I can get water from a well oposition to a hill position to

the allies were drawn up before a squad formed of French troops.

President Poincaire advanced toward

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### MALVY TO BE BANISHED FROM FRANCE FOR FIVE-YEAR PERIOD

Former French Minister Cleared of Treason Charges, Found Guilty of Official Dereliction.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, was found guilty yesterday of holding communication with the enemy and sentenced to five years' banishment. The sentence, however, does not carry civic degradatio

The Judgment of the Court will be carried out as soon as the Minister of Justice is formally notified of the verdict. Malvy will have the choice of the frontier by which he will leave France and will be conducted thither by police inspectors.

The high court dismissed the neighboring communities had only charge of treason er complicity in treason, but found Malvy guilty of disregarding, violating or betraying in many cases had to be the duties of his office. It was proved, according to the verdict, that Thomas D. Cannon, a let the country by undermining the morale of the nation and destroying discipline in the army by creating seditious newspapers, the dissemination of pamphlets, speeches and lec-

River (in the Lys sector) and cap-the Viviani, Briand and Ribot Cab-River (in the Lys sector) and cap-tured a few prisoners and two ma-chine guns. "A party of our troops successful; was in July. 1917, that his position inspectors, stationed at the Curti-rushed one of the enemy posts last was assailed. At that time M. Clemplant, have looked into this matter charged that M. Malvy was spread-ing "defeatist" propaganda among cost of a connection between the ing "defeatist" propaganda among cost of a connection between the troops, and Malvy's resignation Curtis plant and the city water of his post as Minister of the Interior was announced early in Au-

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hange in Government was virtually local Bolsheviki issued local Bolsheviki iss "After partial thrusts without suc- is asking those who have water sup de same plant and killed three men be same plant and killed three mens is a son of Herman C. Hauss, Chief of Police in East St. Louis from 1856 to 1966, who resides at 704 Summit avenue. His streng forces to the attack of the Archangel he local Belshviki issued a reproduction to the troops urging a light of confidence. He has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence. He has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence. He has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence. He has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence the has a rehamped to confidence the same plant and the first point and the same plant and the string in lunk the same plant and the sam Guns May Mean Further Retreat. cess the enemy yesterday advanced ply to stop sprinkling their lawn

ing a Berlin dispatch to the Badische Presse of Karlsruhe. This operation, it is added, has in view not only the occupation of more favorable positions, but more particularly the release of a considerable number of Alexander and a considerable number of the celebration included the presentation, by the Mayor of the town in which the St. Louis regiment participated. Part of the celebration included the presentation, by the Mayor of the town in which they were billeted.

To the east and west of Fishes the Americans have continued their reconnaissance work, patrols crossing the river at different places. The detachments, however, never exceeded the river at different places. The detachments, however, never exceeded the river at different places. The detachments are reconnaissance work, patrols crossing their pressed morale at home, usually worker since last January, was read well-informed sources here insist, inmore than 20 men.

Near (town deleted) a few men British front in conjunction with the 128th early in July. During her

Clearer weather resulted in more mans, it is believed here, are putting lages. The men are enjoying extel dead weight tons, new world ship building records were established in July by American shipyards, that he was going into the trenches shipping Board tonight announced. The July launchings alone were world ship in the past.

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# BLAMED ON COMPANY

Uplands Resident Says Distribu ters Hold Monopoly on Business They Cannot Handle,

The water famine in the unince porated district of St. Louis County northwest of the city limits, cor tinued today, and most of the res dents of Pine Lawn, Kenwood Springs, West Walnut Manor and water from wells and cisterns, which in many cases had to be carried pr

Thomas D. Cannon, a lawyer. he was guilty of the plan foment d ing at Uplands, on Natural Bridge in France to destroy the defense of road, whose home was without we ter today, said;

"The whole trouble is that the West St. Louis Water and Light Go insists on having a monopoly of the county water business, although it is not equipped to furnish the water.

and that the Government

"The West St. Louis company, in the past, has made vigorous opposi-tion to any plan for the use of city to support the belief that the Crown Prince really intends to make the Aisne the objective of his line of retreat.

water in any part of the county. When the city ran a pipe line to line industrial School at Fort Bellefontaine, the company protested to the State Public Service Commission. water in any part of the county The present positions of the Germans are excellent for defense, however, and it is regarded as not improbable that they will dig right in

"The people in my neighborhood

lease of a considerable number of di- A letter received by Mrs. Rumbeld lease of a considerable number of di-visions.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the Buckingham Hotel, who has been the Buckingham Hotel, who have bet Near (town deleted) a few men have remained, and another force is on the hill over the river near Fison the hill over the river near Fison Solssons to Rheims.

Reports received from the French sectors indicate virtually the same situation from Solssons to Rheims.

Meanwhile the luil on the Rheims.

Clearry weather resulted in more

63 of These Were Killed in Action, 7 Died of Wounds, 2 of Accidents, and One of

105 NUMBERED AMONG THE MISSING IN ACTION

ounds, 7; died of airplane accident. noticeably increases hampered 1; died of accident and other causes.
1; died of disease, 1; missing in action. 105; wounded severely, 238;
The details of the fighting at

1; died of disease, 1; missing in action, 105; wounded severely, 238; wounded, degree undetermined, 63.

These figures bring the total the town. Our onslaught, which was

Chicago.
Missing in action: John A. Oldapes,

Wounded severely—Capt. Edw. G. Ince. Quincy, Ill. Lieut. Lee M. Brown, 5229A Waterman avenue, St. Louis. Sergt. Charles G. Burdhart. Shawneetown, Ill.; William A. Haskins, 2323. Agnew avenue, Kansas City; Donald M. Nelson, Chicago, Corp. Arthur Richardson, Chicago; Otto A. Bjorkman, Chicago; Edwin A. Reed. Des Arc, Mo.; Earle McConiga, Deca-tur, Ill; Iven Crawford, Bellevue, Ill; Robert Czerionski, Chicago; Wm. D. Hamilton, Rock Island, Ill.; Frank 8. Biell, 511 Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo.; George W. Hopkins, Belvidere, Ill.; John R. Clayton, 1326 M. Hauss, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ben-jamin Kulczyki, Chicago. Brank G. Novatney, Chicago; Per-

ry T. Reed, Lerna, Ill.; Charles A. Peters, Neogo, Ill.; William D. Price,

Sergt. Frank M. Flanagan, Chicago, Ill.; Raymond S. Harper, Chicago; Adolf Pomykalski, Chicago. Pri- place. Gas as well as high explosives vates John L. McCarthy, 6918
Highland aveume, St. Louis; Jerry
Sevirk, Chicago; John Borucki, Chicago; Howard P. Hoagiand, Eigin.
Ill.; Andrew P. Jedynak, Chicago. Ill.; Andrew P. Jedynak, Chicago

MARINE LIST OF 292 SHOWS 51 AS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A ma-rine casualty list issued today shows: Killed in action, 51; died of wounds, 2; wounded severely, 33; wounded, degree undetermined, 206; total,

Killed in action-Herbert I. Sha-

Mo.: Arthur E. Goertze, Secora, Mo.: Chicago; William C. McCarty, Yount, Chilton D. Moss, East St. Louis, Ill.; George J. Corbett, Chicago; Michael J. Hardiman. Chicago; Edward Lacute, Chicago; Alexander Lemont, Mo.: Herbert B. Schulz, Chicago; Chicago; Albart E. Saward C. Chicago; Michael B. Thrasher, Chicago; Clarence Dana B. Thrasher, Chicago; Willield B. Cloero, Ill.; David A. Naughton, Chicago; Albert E. Sawyer, Chicago; Chicago.

Milo G. Tebbe (no street), St. Louis, Md.; Allen B. Tilghman, 5900 Mina place, St. Louis, Privates George E. McCarthy, Chicago; William W. Asikainan, 1044 Garth avenue, St. Louis, Md.; Henry A. Bauman, 2329 Washington avenue, St. Louis; William Bishop Jr., Gillespie, Ill.; Richard O. Brown, Kane, Ill.; John V. Bryan, Downers Grove, Ilt.; Elmer F. Chapin, 1756 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, Ill.; George H. Croll, Evanson, Ill.; Walter N. Crossland, Blue Inland, Ill.; Frank J. Ehrenhofer, Wants"—55,254 more than the Three mearest St. Louis n'ewspapers combined.

Mo., Herbert B. Scaula, Chicago; Clarence today. The men demanded an increase in wages and recognition of the Union.

Wounded in action, severely—Chicago, Chicago, Privates Andrew T. Castlen, University City, St. Louis, Me.; Roman B. Lewan, Chicago; Alfred E. Neal. Chicago; Alfred E. Neal. Chicago; Paul H. Tilke, Chicago, Ok., was taken to the city hospital from an M., K. & T. train at Union Station at 7:45 a. m. today with her infant baby, which was born on the train at 3:45 a. m., near North Jefferson, Mo. She had been on her way to St. Ann's Foundling Asylum. She became ill while riding in a chair car. Women passenting the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 392,441

Wants"—55,254 more than the Three mearest St. Louis n'ewspapers combined.

### **HOW THE AMERICANS** CAPTURED FISMES AFTER LONG, BITTER STRUGGLE

American Cavalrymen Had Part in Battle-French Colonel Praises Their Bravery -"Splendid Fellows."

termined — Grand Total the armies of Gens. Mangin, Degourette and Berthelot, are busy effecting a passage of the Vesle. The river bends northward at Fismes, and hence the captors of the town have been exposed to a severe float. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Army and marine corps casualty lists issued early today carried a combined total of \$11 names, bringing to more than 2500 the total casualties reported.

Inave been exposed to a severe flanking first from German machine guns and trench mortars on the hillsides immediately south of Perles (two miles northeast of Fismes). Our units between Basoches and the point per point away. Yet one dislikes to restrain their ardor, for they are insurant their ardor, for their ardor, for they are insurant their ardor, for they are insurant their ard of \$71 names, bringing to more than between Bazoches and the point year of war, and our last."

2500 the total casualties reported since the toil of the Alsne-Marne where the Soissons-Rheims road crosses the river have thrown a sufficient number of men over to the northern bank to protect to a large RPIDGING I

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Hive army casualty lists were issued early today by the War Department containing a total of 579 names, divided as follows:

Meanwhile the number of batteries we have been able to bring to killed in action. 63: died of bear on the enemy's infantry has eably increased. The continued

American army casualties to the foilowing:

Note:

Note: Ages, 3208 Independence avenue, gun volleys swept them from three Kansas City.

themselves on the ground behind value as scouts.
walls or the debris of houses, and Although across the Vesle, our pacompany came up to reinforce them. machine of bushes Belvidere, Ill.; John R. Clayton, 1226
Cleveland avenue, Kansas City, Mo.; in an machine-gun nests were located in cellars or on tops of houses and halt was ordered while the spot was Germans were mopped up with rifle, bomb and bayonet.
Toward dawn the last defenders

were either dead or had fallen back across the Vesle. Fire Breaks Out.

Flames broke out all over the Fismes was No Man's Land, mauled by shells from both sides. Toward afternoon, however, the German fire machine-gun volleys from the west as well as frontally, the Americans

patrols were sniping boches across the Vesle.
They were American cavalrymen, when I glimpsed them riding so non-chalantly into the fray was reconnaissance and liason patrol. Yet in that sniped the grass at their feet.

They found the town burning with the camp for advanced training has been to the function of the func

Alsobrock, Chaffee, Mo.; Guy R. Mo.; Fred W. Godfrey, Chicago; Baird, Carlinville, Ill.; Harold H. Bartlett, Jacksonville, Ill.; Fred J. ard J. Gudeswite, 2606 North Four-Werner Lindstrom, Lamond, Ill.;
Albert E. Moore, Riverside, Ill.;
Edmund T. Smith, Onarga, Ill.; William A. Stavely, Chicago; James P.

Hanson, 4025 Clayton avenue, St.
Louis, Mo.; Ralph K. Harris, Springfield, Ill.; Frank G. Hein, Springfield, eir, Chicago.
Wounded in action, degree undeGwen Kircher, Windsor, Ill.; Maumined: John G. Schneider Jr., St. Joseph. St. Louis, Mo.; Edward P. Lanagan,

Aug. 6.-With Fismes, which the another in so rapid an advance. Crown Prince, according to prison-ers' testimony, had ordered his men of a blithe old Colonel of the d'Ar-338 Are Wounded Severely, to defend "to the last man," in our tagnan school, who told me he could the General, who can be regarded as

"But like all you Americans." he added with a grin. "they are too brave. They want to make a charge like the Six Hundred at Balaklava right away. Yet one dialikes to re-

WORK IN GAS MASKS

Special Correspondent of the Post-

munique. The American troops who during one of the critical phases of stormed that heap of ruins on the the whole battle about the end of last

string of machine gunners. Thus alyards."

The first arrivals in Fismes found ready our horsemen are proving their

got their second wind while another trois are engaged in weeding out the company came up to reinforce them. The machine gunners hidden in clumps possession, and retired into the woods In complete darkness the Americans of busness near the areas.

filtered gingerly into the streets of covery of these gunners is additional evidence of the fact that it was the dently realized all hope of further of a hand, would grope their way best to prevent a quick crossing of I have learned that after the Cherry of the second as it have best to prevent a process, the of bushes near the atream, the dis-covery of these gunners is additional the river in force, and as it hap- min des Dames German suc pened on the Ourcq, they've been French command already had foreman artillery.

Even now they are holding the shown by the victory which now is town by sheer, grim courage, under a tempest of shell fire and machine-92 SHOWS 51 AS

\*\*RILLED IN ACTION\*\*

afternoon, however, the German fire slackened and immediately our boys fluing forward into the positions they had left. Creeping gradually northward, they forged ahead during the night to the river. Still enfilleded by SHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A manachine-state which the books can pour in from their positions on either side of the bend in the Vesle of which Fismes is the apex. It is the night to the river. Still enfilleded by Over again.

The attack that gave us Fismes managed to dig in deep enough to hang on, and at dawn Monday their was launched from a hill about a half-mile south of the town and sloping northward to it and the Vesle. burg, Pa., to take charge of the The Americans advanced down the Tank Corps recruiting station, which hill across the ravine and so into the was opened here two months ago by river. Machine guns flanked our the Tank Corps from St. Louis and men and sent a stream of bullets have been sent to Camp Polk. The

ELECTRICIANS TIE UP TRAFFIC

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7 .- While thousands of workers were return-ing to their homes at 6 o'clock last night, union maintenance electricians in five substations of the Cleveland Railway Co. cut off the current and went on strike. Street car traffic was paralyzed for nearly an hour. Police estimated that 25,000 stranded citizens had assembled in the down-

town section. Assistant United States District Attorney Frank Kavanagh announced the matter will be brought to the at tention of the Department of Justice The men demanded an in-

### GEN. MANGIN TELLS ANXIETY IN BERLIN OF WINNING SOISSONS OVER TURKISH ALLY

Plan Made Before Crossing of Strained Relations With Bullincome and Excess Taxes Fur Marne by Germans; "Master Builder of Victory." Losing Fighting Value.

By GORDON B. KNOX.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Monday, Aug. 5 .- On a table before Gen. and now American, mounted units Mangin was a vase of flowers gath-

and 63 to Degree Unde- hands, the contingents operating with wish for no fine type of fighting the master of the French victory, but

fensive had gone brilliantly, but at

the end of the first day, which came as a surprise, there had been a vio-BRIDGING VESLE lent reaction. To the south of the crest lay Chateau-Thierry and the outhern portions of the German salient extending to the River Marne. There lay to the north of the Ourcq this great ridge with the Ger-By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, ern segment. To them it gave a view over the French operations in all directions, and its capture by the French was of incalculable value. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY because by means of it they ob-

homes of the people of Fismes. In and when the allies attacked they retreating, the guard left behind launched a first-class division to supdescended upon them.

"It didn't seem to me any of us could get in there alive," the Captain that led the company told me. "I suppose six men were killed or wounded within 10 feet of me, and we were advancing in wide open order. It was certainly a long 300 described by the content of machine gunners. Thus alternated between the machine gunners and specific orders to the Tench and British, the German gave orders to the Tench and British, the German gave orders to the Tench and British, the German gave orders to the Tench Divisions of machine gunners. Thus alternated the content of their best troops that them a few spiteful snipers who annoyed the Americans fot a few hours, were holding the heights. There were engaged two Ersatz divisions and the Eighteenth, while the French and British were advancing to the attack. As events became of their best troops that them a few spiteful snipers who annoyed the Americans fot a few hours, were holding the heights. There were engaged two Ersatz divisions and the Eighteenth, while the French and British were advancing to the attack. As events became of their best troops that them a few spiteful snipers who annoyed the Americans fot a few hours, were holding the heights. There were engaged two Ersatz divisions and the Eighteenth, while the French and British were advancing to the attack. As events became of their best troops that them a few spiteful snipers who annoyed the Americans fot a few hours, were holding the heights. There were holding the heights. them a few spiteful snipers who an-noved the Americans for a few hours, were holding the heights. There sion, one of their crack units, to meet the allied offensive. It attacked the the north, but before the crest could possession, and retired into the woods

> pened on the Ourcq, they've been drenching it with gas so that the stream is thick with sinister clouds in which our engineers are compelled to work while trying to put up bridges. They are working in gas masks while at the same time dodging the increasing fire of the German plan, and had taken steps to prepare the ground on the west with a view of discomfitting it. Gen. Mangin's great offensive near Soissons was all designed before the crossing of the Marne by the German plan. The capture of Fismes was a fight ing it possible to duplicate a counter worthy in its desperation to rank be-side the struggles for Seringes and Sergy. It took almost 24 hours of was regarded certain the Germans

### OFFICER REACHES ST. LOUIS

Returns to Camp Polk. Lieut. Reynold Longfield arrived

in St. Louis last night from Gattva. 

> Be Saving Of Sugar No sugar is re-quired with the delicious food

Tobacco Habit **Easily Conquered** 

or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, T C2T, Station F. New York City, will mail his book free on request. The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, in creased attength, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reportency are among the many benefits reportency are deferred of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing to-bacco to pacify morbid desire.—ADV.

# INTERNAL REVENUE FOR

garia, and Turkish Army Is

Daily News.) ZURICH, Aug. 6.—The strained

Four cavalrymen are attached to a features of the successful French from a highly placed neutral who sumers, and poured into the Treas-

said, "is very bitter among the masses of the population. Yet Turkey was never more effectually un-

Turkish army has ceased to have any serious fighting value. Desertions Taxes on cigars, cig serious fighting value. Desertions take place wholesale. For example, other tobacco products yielded \$156,at least 3000 deserters commanded 188,000. by their own officers and heavily armed and equipped infest one of ties, which went into effect Nov. 1, the mountains in Asia Minor.

large enough to render an attempt ments, such as theaters, cabarets comparatively easy, to seize neigh- pleasure parks and dance halls, taxed boring towns and expel the young at virtually 10 per cent on the ad-Turks and Germans. It was said mission price, yielded for the eight months \$26,357,000. sulmen have been known to desert together.

"Hatred of the Bulgarians is probably the only link which unites old cles usually classed as luxuries-piand young Turks, rich and poor. Reports circulate frequently about fighting between Turks and Bulga-

Red Cross Shop Hours Reduced.

During the remainder of the summer the Red Cross surgical dressings workshop in the Nicholas Building, Grand and Park avenues, of which Miss Grace Taussig is director, will have but one day session, from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. The evening sessions, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, will continue as at present. from 7:30 to 9:20 o'clock.

Summer homes are advertised in Post-Dispatch Want pages,

nish Bulk of Federal Returns, With Liquor Taxes Second.

washington, Aug. 7.—Total 000, of which \$2,839,083,000 came By LINCOLN EYRE,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and the New York World.
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WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
NORTH OF THE OURCQ, Tuesday.

A Staff Correspondent of the Postin unmasking the enemy's hiding in unmasking the enemy's hiding places—chiefly by the process of drawing his fire—and maintaining a liason between the infantry outfits bound to get out of touch with one work world.

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Copyright. 1918. by Press Publishin present misery may be gathered from the following report I have received from a highly placed neutral who "The hatred of the Germans," he This is shown in a report of the In-

Next to income and excess profits der German control and domination taxes, liquor taxes brought in \$443,than she is today.

\$33,000, including \$317,553,000 than she is today.

"Evidence has accumulated during the past few months that the Turkish army has coared to have

Levies on transportation and utili-

amounted to \$70,734,000. "According to one report the deserters intend, when the number is sons brought in \$47,452,000. Amuse-

was the item of only \$12,995,000 col lected in excise taxes on sale of artiano-players, moving picture films, jewelry, perfumes, cosmetics, pro-prietary medicines, chewing gum. ameras and yachts.

Tax on the value of capital stock of corporations last year amounted to \$24,996,000; on manufacturers or lealers in automobiles and motor cyeles, \$23,981,000; on munitions man ufacturers, \$13.296,000. Documentary stamp taxes, imposed since Dec. 1, 1917, produced \$18,813,000. Club dues, taxes at 10 per cent yielded \$2,259,000.

Taxes on insurance policies amounted to \$6,492,000; on oleomargarine, \$2,336,000; on bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, \$1,086,000;

WOMAN VACATIONIST DROWNS OPPOSITE PIASA CHAUTAUQUA

Miss Irene Brocker of St. Louis Steps Off Sandbar; Boy Fails in Effort to Save Her Life. Miss Irene Brocker, 25 years old. was near enough to assist. The boy's of 447 North Tenth street. East St. strength gave out, and the woman Copyright. 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

(By arrangement with the London internal revenue for the year ending Louis, was drowned in the Mississippi River opposite Plasa Chautaushe went down she clutched at the last June 30 amounted to \$3.694,703,- sippi River opposite Piasa Chautauqua, yesterday afternoon, after Jack boy and scratched his arm Hurck, 12-year-old son of Mr. and
Miss Brocker was to have be
Mrs. John Hurck, 5950 Hamilton avmarried soon to Carl Ries, a memi enue, St. Louis, had kept her afloat of the Medical Corps at Se

prietors. \$885,000, and on stock in the office of the Chicago Lumberokers, \$233,000.

The volume of taxes collected durspending her vacation at Chautau-VEAR \$3,694,703,000 ing the year is shown by comparison qua, accompanied by Miss Bessie with those of the year preceding. Mack of 608A North Tenth street, when total collections were \$809,393.

warned of a step-off, but got it into the channel. She called for help, and Jack Hurck swam to her. She clutched at him, and pushed him under as he for help. Nobody who could swi



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are given right on the campus, where teaching facilities are ununusual opportunities. This insti-tution offers special facilities for general training in this profession.

Dr. J. H. Kennerly, Dean, 2908 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

Thursday

Soulands

Tomorrow

### BLUE SERGE SUITS A SALE

For Women and Misses Up to \$45.00 Values for

\$7**Q**.50

Last Spring, when blue serge was still to be had, we anticipated coming conditions for Fall, just as they are now-blue serge the most soughtafter fabric, and the scarcest of all suiting materials.

So firm were we in this belief that we made re-orders, late in the Spring, of all our best selling lines, knowing there would be thousands of women crying for blue serge suits for Fall and early Winter, and none to be had.

One of the many styles is shown in sketch. Looks like a new Fall Suit, doesn't it? In fact, all of the styles are along the same lines as the Fall styles. There are tailored, demi-tailored and straight line effect.

Every suit is richly silk lined. There are sizes for misses and women, and they go on sale Thursday at the special low price, \$29.50.

WAISTS

A Close-Out

350 new, clean, Voile Waists, a delayed shipment, will go on sale tomorrow. They were intended to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.50. For a quick disposal Thursday, they are priced

About 300 Crepe Chine Waists, values to \$5.00, in all the wanted colors for Midsummer wear, but in broken sizes-only one or two of a kind. Priced Thursday for close-out,

Several hundred Organdie Waists, from our regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 lines. Broken sizes, short lots, and for this reason they will be given a quick clearaway Thursday-priced,

NOTICE

None of these waists will be delivered; none can be returned for credit or exchange.

War Activity Free By the Associated NEW YO NEW YChowing the pupiles bei Columbus the Dution amount of the Convention Mulligan, cition's Commanding and Com well as 20 \$55,000 wor many other

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red Organn our regu-4.00 lines. short lots. eason they uick clear--priced.

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K. OF C. SUPPLIES TO SOLDIERS

War Activities Chairman Tells of Free Distribution Work.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A report showing the enormous quantities of supplies being sent by the Knights of Columbus to Europe for free distribution among American soldiers was made before delegates to the victory. button among the made before delegates to the victory convention here today by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the organization's Committee on War Activities Mulligan reported that 75,000,000 eigarettes, 2,000,000 pipes and 225,-600 cigars have been purchased, as well as 20 tons of milk chocolate,

mmer homes are advertised in Dispatch Want pages.

\$55,000 worth of other candy and

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Venetian Bath Tab., 10c

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Candidates Put Into Effect Here Because of America's Vast Military Program.

The tremendous expansion of the nation's artillery program, creating an urgent need for a large number of officers, has caused a new system or procuring civilian officer candiouis. Instead of applying as heretofore to Maj. Wallace M. Craigle, professor of military science and tactics at Washington University, candidates will present themselves at the headquarters of the Military Training Camps' Association, 2942 Easton avenue. However, candidates for training as officers at infantry and machine gun schools will co tinue to apply directly to Maj.

The need for officers is so pressing that the War Department hopes every week to send, from all over the country, 1000 candidates to the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. But the standards are so strict that only the highest type of men will be considered. Men ed, as they will have opportunities for advancement in the service. Men of deferred classifications will be are particularly desired. The age limits are 20 years and 8 months and 40 years.

Opportunities for Advancement. This training camp differs in im portant particulars from the first two officers' camps for civilians. In the first place, applicants must the war whether they succeed in winning commissions or not-those in the draft age by induction into the army and those above it by voluntary enlistment.

mission awarded, whatever the candidate's age, will be that of Second Lieutenant; but it is declared that the opportunities for advancement thereafter are unprecedented in the

In the third place, the students, while taking the course, will rank only as first-class privates, and will be paid \$33 a month, instead of \$100 a month, as at the first two civilian camps.
Candidates who successfully com-

plete the course either will be com-missioned Second Lieutenants immediately upon graduation or be designated officer-candidates, with the grade of Sergeant, and sent to reing will be continued and they will receive practical experience in drilling recruits and handling men. The ond Lieutenants receive \$141.67 a month, and in addition, if married, commutation of quarters amounting

to \$24 a month. A high-school education or its equivalent is demanded of applicants, and particular insistence is placed upon a working knowledge of arithequations, and plane and solid geom-

Course to Last Four Months. etry and logarithms will be of advanschool for years, could meet the re-

quirements. Men are wanted who have once studied these subjects and have sufficient mathematical faculty to re-acquire them in a short time at school. The course for civilians, including 30 days of quarantine and preliminary training, will be virtually our months.

The procedure for candidates un-

der the new system is as follows: The applicant first goes to 2942 Easton avenue, and if an informal examination shows that he has possibilities, he receives a questionnaire, which must be filled out. He is told the names of a number of officers of the Medical Reserve Corps, to whom he may apply for physical examination. He may go to any reputable civilian physician, but in this case will have to be re-examined when he reaches camp, with the possibility of being rejected. If passed by a Medical Reserve officer, he is not re-

xamined at camp.

The applicant fills out the questionnaire and returns it to the Mili-tary Training Camps Association office, where he swears to the truth of its contents before a notary. He has named three sponsors for his fitness as officer material, and to these is sent a blank to be filled out with confidential information for the War

Department. Sample Questions Asked.
That the information required from the sponsors is not merely rou-tine may be judged by two of the questions asked. One is: "Do you think an army officered by men of think an army officered by men of the applicant's caliber would be the most efficient this country can pro-duce?" Another, even more search-ing, is: "If you or your son (assum-ing you have one of military age) were drafted into military service, would you be willing to serve under

mand or have your son so If two or more of the sponsors re-turn favorable replies, the candidate is instructed to appear before an ex-amining board on the next succeed-ing Wednesday afternoon. Regula-tions forbid the publication of the names of the members of this board, which was organized Monday. But it may be stated that the chairman is a bank president, the vice chair-man is a regular army officer, the secretary is a business man, two of the members are presidents of large

manufacturing concerns, one is

New System of Procuring his general information. Next his loc.

Cant sent to the camp.

A suburban home—Want it? See Capacity for leadership is looked At the conclusion of the exami-

member of the District Appeals
Board and one is a university professor.

The applicant is first inspected as to his physical appearance, which is a different thing from his physical appearance, which is a different thing from his physical endition. He must have no defects or peculiarities which would injure his appearance as an officer, or provoke chaffing among his men, or cause him to be christened with a ridiculous nickname.

Then he is examined as to intelligence, including his education, his alertness in answering questions, and his general information. Next his

District Appeals

Board and one is a university professor.

A antion the committee grades the applicant as "Excellent," "Very Good," or "Unsatisfactory," Only those receiving the two highest grades are considered. Their papers are sent to Maj. Craigie, who puts the candidates through another examining Commendation was in his case.

A APPLICANTS living outside the city may arrange, through the Military Training Camps Association, to appear before the examining board and Maj. Craigie on the same day. Those living at a considerable distance are advised to apply to agentic training control of the Examining Committee, And not present a decoration of the Examining Committee, And not apply to agentic and person, and aggressiveness and person, and aggressiveness and person, and aggressiveness and energy of character. The army of fires have an operation of the camp.

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morning. We cannot over-emphasize the excellence of the values offered-

Styles Are Suitable for Immediate

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Frocks for Morning Shopping, for Afternoon and for Evening

greatly reduced in price, to make room for the daily arriving Autumn styles. Former prices have been disregarded in the making of these sale prices—every woman who has need

of an additional frock or two to start the Autumn season, should attend this sale early this

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### A SALE OF A THOUSAND FROCKS OWING to the new management of our Frock Sections, one thousand Frocks have been

The Evening Frocks are of laces, silks, chiffons,

crepe Georgette; the Afternoon Frocks are of sat-

ins, tricolette and crepe Georgette and taffeta; for

street wear, an excellent collection of serge, Tric-

otine and Poiret Twill Frocks, man tailored and

beautifully finished. Sizes are 32 to 44, also some

becoming styles for the women of larger than

Many of these models are from our French Sa-

lon, and are exclusive in designing and fabrics As this sale is so unusual, we cannot send any

Frocks on approval. Extra salespersons and extra

fitters to give prompt attention to each patron.

To the Stranger Within Our Gates-

You who have but recently come to our city, and who are looking for a store in which to place your confidence, are invited to make this your shopping home.

If you have been looking for remarkable bargains, big reductions on merchandise we desire to dispose of at this season of the year, and have failed to find any encouraging note in our advertising-please bear in mind our policy-

We Do Not Quote Comparative Prices

But let us remind you that our offerings are none the less worthy of every economical shopper's attention. When we tell you we are presenting an opportunity for saving, you may be assured that it is a real opportunity.

We eliminate comparative prices because we endeavor to make our advertising 100 per cent truthful, and misstatements creep in when comparatives are used.

We want you to know of the Stix, Baer & Fuller policy of making each transaction one of complete satisfaction to the customer-we want you to know that we maintain a highquality standard for our merchandise, and endeavor to render the most efficient service. Ask Saint Louisans who know, and you will have confidence in this store, in its merchandise and its promises.

STIX, BAER & FULLER.



Satin Frocks, \$24.75 and \$29.75 THE Misses' Store has just received a shipment of Satin Frocks

which are designed for early Autumn, and yet, by means of crepe Georgette sleeves, white vestees and loose collars and sleeves they are suitable for immediate wear. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Tunics Are Much Used in the Modes of Early Autumn These Frocks make use of the tunic in varied length, some of the bodices are in Russian effect, with braiding for elaboration; some have cowl collars of sand or white satin—a becomingly youthful style. Some have stitched bands of satin on crepe Georgette, with an edging of bright colored ribbon. Other Frocks for Autumn are priced as low as \$19.75—as high as \$89.

(Third Floor.)

Knitwear That Is Cool

I IGHT and comfortable and moderately priced. These items suggest a liberal purchase for future use.

trimmed knees-special,

Women's Union Suits, light-weight cotton, taped neck and arms, cuff or lace trimmed knees, 3 for 85c—each, 29c Women's Vests, bodice style, flesh or white color, ribbon shoulder straps, special value, at 25c Childrens' Union Suits, athletic Women's Union Suits, extra and button styles, of nainsook—spesizes, of fine lisle, with cuff or lace cial,

New Summer Footwear For Women—in a \$3.48 Sale Thursday, On the Squares Women's Dresses

N a midseason adjustment of Summer footwear stocks, we have taken a number of the most popular styles of Pumps and Oxfords in which the sizes have become somewhat broken, and have marked them at this figure for quick dispersal. The styles include patent, tan, dull and white kidskin Pumps and dull

There are also several hundred pairs of sample Pumps and Oxfords fashioned over the newest lasts, in most popular patterns, and grouped for Tuesday at this fractional price.

**Buckles and Pumps Ornaments** 

Quite a variety of the different designs in these fashionable trimmings for footwear, has been grouped for Thursday, pair, 25c (Main Floor.)



### \$4.75 \$7.75 \$9.75 ALL Frocks remaining from the Summer selling have been assembled the three lots are considerably reduced for clearance. Included are voiles, organdies, linen and lingerie frocks. Nearly all have cool, white col-

lar and cuffs, or lace trimming. Sizes throughout year. 7 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Wash Frocks Women's Silk Jersey Suits, \$13.50 AN excellent end-of-the-season Suit for sports or shopping wear. In-

cluded are blue, sand, white, purple and rose Suits. The coats may be worn separately for sports, the skirts will be excellent within-the-home wear

### Summer Apparel Must Make Way for Autumn Arrivals Summer Skirts \$1.49 and \$2.49

YOU'LL want several when you see what attractive styles are here at these very small prices. Pique or gabardine are the fabrics.

Silk Skirts, \$5.95 and \$7.95

### The August Sale of Furs Continues to Offer Remarkable Values



165 charming Summer

Dresses have been taken

from the Third Floor stocks

and arranged for quick sell-

There are included white lin-gerie with lace and embroidery trimming, plain colored and fig-ured voiles and organdies. Some of the garments are slightly mussed, but pressing will make them fresh as new. (No approv-

Of light-weight cotton, in ex-tra sizes, with neatly taped neck and arms.

Union Suits at 29c

(Square 17-Main Floor.) Women's Vests, 19c

ing Thursday.

THOSE who have not made their selections during this August Sale, will find that here stocks have in no wise been depleted-new things are arriving every day and adding to an already large collection. Our buying powers in the fur market are responsible for the excellent values offeredprices will be found exceedingly moderate for the quality, and furs are one item of apparel that should be chosen first for quality and second for price.

Hudson Seal Coats

The unusual values that are presented in this particular fur are attracting the attention of every woman who is interested in Hudson Seal. For instance, a 40-inch Long Coat, with deep cuffs and separate belt is \$165. The same quality in 45-inch length is \$195. Others, with luxurious collars of marten are \$225.

Motor Coats Or for outdoor college wear we suggest Wombat Coats, which are very durable. They are priced as low as \$69.50. Natural Lynx Coats with Raccoon collars and trimmings are \$69.50, Suede Coats, leather, \$39.75 up

Cross Front Collars They may be used as collars to the separate coat or as a light wrap to the street suit. They cross at the front and fasten with fur buttons. Made of mole, muskrat, nutria,

Hudson seal or beaver, and priced at \$19.75

up to \$98,50. The Desirable Coatee

It may be selected in mole, Hudson seal or wild lynx—but whatever the fur, the Coatee will have a thousand uses throughout the Winter. This is a style particularly suited to the young college woman, and one which she will wish to include in her Autumn wardrobe. \$59.75 and up.

### August Sale of Auto Supplies \$3.95 and \$8.95

AN event intensely interesting to autoists—an occasion which names most interesting prices on the various accessories that make for motoring satisfaction. It is the ideal time to add equipment to get the fullest service from it, and to buy it at price advantage. Change Your Old Ford Wheels and Use Demountable Rims

No need to suggest to Ford owners the advantage of the demountable rims—it is already known. During this event we will accept your two old rear wheels as part payment on Demountable Rim Sets. We offer four new wheels with five demountable rims, for your two old ones and \$15.

Tires —have been steadily increasing in value for the past year, yet prices on our 4000-mile guaranteed Tires are almost as low as they were one year ago. This makes them much cheaper than other good Tires, and suggests the economy buying now.

Stewart Speedometers -for Ford cars. Complete with cowl dashboard; special value at the sale price of \$7.95

Ford Accellerators, the known Bull Dog-simple easily attached, special, Blow out Patches, Suside Flap Patches of the very high-est quality, all sizes, 30c Spark Plugs
Buy a supply of them
now before they are
subjected to another
price increase. Champion X, A. C. Cico,

Light-weight Cotton Union Suits, taped neck and arms, lace-trimmed knees. Three for 85c (Square 16—Main Floor.) Robe Bails, fit any car, are strong and well made, 50c Stix, Baer & Fuller Bumpers, spring steel Bumpers for Ford cars, serviceable and indestructible, \$5.96

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins Entertains Small Party for Miss Mary Lee Dixon.

MRS. CHARLES CUMMINGS
COLLINS of 20 Lenox place
gave a small dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary
Lee Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Dixon, who has returned to
St. Louis from the South. Mrs. Collins' guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B.
Menner, Lieut, and Mrs. Knox Taussig, Cham Ely Geoffrey Kimball and
Capt. Roy Britton.
Miss Dixon is a debutante of last
season, but has spent the greater

eason, but has spent the greater part of the time since her graduation from Hosmer Hall with her sister, Mrs. James Walker Cain, in Houston, Tex. She came home about a month ago, and has been one of the most active and enthusiastic workers at the Y. M. C. A. canteen at the Union Station, spending several days each week there, serving the soldiers and sailors who pass through this city on their way to and from the training camps in the South and Mrs. Collins is head of the can-

teen, and she, with several other ma trons, act as chaperones for the girls who serve behind the counter.

Social Items

Mrs. Marie Reine Fusz de Pena losa of Ferguson was hostess to a party of relatives and friends for an

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### Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus and her lit-tle son of 7104 Delmar boulevard departed Saturday to join her mother, Mrs. Jackson Johnson, at Harbor Point, Mich., for the remainder of WORST ECZEMA Miss Catherine Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sutherland, of 3815 Botanical ave-

Every Eczems sufferer should know East, where she will do missionary just how greatly Poslam is able to work under the Presbyterian Board benefit this stubborn trouble; how of Foreign Missions. She expects to quickly it brings relief, stops itching; go direct to China, but is under or-cools, soothes and comforts. To spread Poslam over an angry, affected sur-will not return to the United States face is to feel that here, in reality, is just the healing influence the skin demands. Treatment is usually surprisingly ahort and improvement noticed every day. Poslam is harmless; use it for Pimples, Rashes and all eruptional disorders.

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Urge your skin to become fresher, clearer, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

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Kestore natural color to gray hair. Take the simple, easy, safe way to change your gray, faded and lifeless looking hair to its natural dark, lustrous shade, perfectly natural in appearance. Be young looking. Thousands are renewing their youthful

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Something You Should Have While Away Refore leaving for your summer va-cation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be taslied your regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central \$800, POST-DISPATCH Circulation De-



Mrs Mayern Barnes

the river offers from the heat of the city, and partly because it is one of

the few ways to entertain when guests and hostesses can continue their war activities while having a

Former Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennett F. Burnes

of 5151 Washington boulevard, who

have been at their summer home at Arcadia, Mo., are now en route to

Colorado, where they will spend the

and their three sons of "Nelsonia," Pine Lawn, are now at Glenwood

Springs, Colo., to spend the late

Miss Orpha Kendrick of Webster

Park departed Saturday to be the guest of the Misses Burr in Bement, Ill., for a fortnight.

Mrs. Eliza Boyd Ware of the De-

Miss Margaret Prendergast of the

Bonair Hotel will depart this week to visit relatives in Cleveland, O.,

Mrs. W. J. Hynes of 4716 McPher. son avenue departed Sunday to be the guest of friends in Chicago for a

fayette Park at 12:30 a. m. yester

von Hotel has gone to Ferguson to spend August with her sister, Mrs.

Clifford S. Day.

for three weeks.

Catherine Sutherland.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### FORMER GOV. STEPHENS' WATTERSON 50 YEARS ON COURIER JOURNAL

Famous Newspaperman Retains "Title of "Editor Emeritus" When Paper Is Sold.

trol of the Louisville Courier-Journal added to the list of victims of the and the Louisville Times, held by German submarine warfare off the W. N. Haldeman and his sons and by bombs shortly after 10 a. m. Montion of the two papers, passed yes-terday into the hands of Judge Rob-ert Worth Bingham of Louisville, acording to formal announcement in

Though Watterson retired as ac-tive editor of the Courier-Journal, he will continue to contribute to its editorial columns from time to time and will serve the paper as editor

meritus, a title chosen by himself. This announcement is contained in an editorial in today's issue of the Courier-Journal, of which he has been for a period just two months less than 50 years its editor. In the editorial he writes:

"It may not be deemed overween-ing vanity if he takes some pride in the circumstance he has served at the head of the leading daily newspaper longer by many years than any other person connected with the American press in the larger cities of all-day river trip on the St. Paul the United States."
yesterday. About 18 were in the Concluding, he w Concluding, he writes:

Family river parties on the big excursion boats are becoming quite popular of late, partly because so many St. Louisans have remained in town and are welcoming the relief the river offers from the heat of the

France, Italy and the United States against Germany? When shall it end? It can only end with the overthrow of kaiserism. Nothing short of a holocaust for Potsdam will suffice. Now and ever, to hell with autocracy! Now and ever, to hell with the Hohenzollern and the Haps-

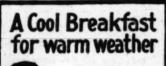
A cottage with a large yard—see

U-Bont Sinks British Scho

By the Associated Press.

CANADIAN ATLANTIC PORT, y the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—ConM. Hollett, 150 tons net register, was Henry Watterson since the founda- day, while on her way to New York





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The NEW PLAN of Clothes Selling operating a chain of low-rent, second floor stores are enabled to offer

An Extra \$6.75 Suit of Genuine Palm Beach

Cool Crash



To reduce our stock and introduce our goods, for a limited time, every customer purchasing a \$6.75 Suit may select a second suit of the same size, from the same stock, at just

The same conditions apply to our high-grade, silk-trimmed goods, at \$8.75. First Suit \$8.75, Second Suit, same size, \$4.38.

Look at the Saving Here!-Silk-Trimmed Mohair Suits (Usual \$15 Values).\$11.75 All-Wool Flannel Trousers (Usual \$7.50 Values) 5.95 Tropical Worsted Suits (Usual \$25 Values).... 17.00 Shantung Silk Suits (Usual \$25 Values)..... 17.00 Wool Suits (Usual \$20 to \$30 Values). .\$17 & \$22.50

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August Furniture Sale Your Opportunity of Saving \$5.00 to \$25.00 on



These Brown Reed Chairs and Rockers, as illustrated; soft spring seats, upholstered in high-grade cretonne. Regular value \$14.50, sale price,

each..... Pay for Room or Entire Outfits, one-Afth cash, balance in 30, 60, 90 and 120 days, or 2% additional discount for all cash.

### Store Hours-8:30 to 5 P. M. Saturdays 1 P. M.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

### Basement Sale of Women's Shoes and Pumps At \$1.00

Included in this lot are about 300 pairs of Women's high button Canvas Boots and a large quantity of Pumps in various styles and sizes.

> A splendid opportunity if you can be fitted and the size range is very good. Basement Shop.

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This is a splendid opportunity for special training and a noble ray for women to show patriotism. Full information at our Booth-First Floor.

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Ice Cream

Freezers, made

of tin; will hold

two quarts; very

simple to operate

and requires

With one of

every little ice.

these Freezers

you can make your own cream with lit-tle trouble and ex-pense \$1.45

Ice Cream Freezers, with double-quick steel frame; will freeze a smooth cream in seven

frame; will freeze a smeyour own cream you minutes; when you make your own cream you special \$2.95

are sure that it is pure. Special

Drey "Ever Seal" Fruit Jars,

Mason Jars, complete with porcelain-lined tops and rubber

Pint size, dozen Quart size, dozen

Quart size, dozen

### When the Mercury Reaches 100

have their appetite tempted. It's a good time to test the merits of an eating place. In our Tea Room, high above the dust and din of the street, you'll thoroughly enjoy the dainty dishes so appe-tizingly served by "a tizingly served by "a girl in white," amid cool, pleasant surround-Seventh Floor,

Iced Coffee

is one of the most satisfyis one of the most satisfy-ing Summer beverages you can drink—but it requires good quality coffee. Many are using Vandervoort Coffee for this purpose and find it delicious.

35c lb. On Sale on First-Floor



BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

### Economize in Food Our Government urges us to

and you can do this best by preparing for the Fall and Winter months NOW. Can and preserve all the fruits and vegetables you can possibly keep and will use—this will release food for our boys "Over There."

Fruit Jar Lifters, for lifting hot jars | Jelly Glasses, with tight-fitting cov-

from canner; absolutely will not let jai. made of clear glass with glass tops; the perfect cold-pack jur; complete with rubbers:

> Economy Jar Caps, dozen Tin Fruit Cans, dozen

The Hall Cold Pack Canner, as illustrated, will enable you to do your canning of fruits and vegetables in less time and with less sugar than any other method. Made of galvanized iran and has six holders for

12 one-quar: jars or

ers. Plain, 42c doz. Fancy, 48c doz.

Mason Jar Caps, with porcelain lina very important part in canning.

10 one-quart tin cans. The cold pack method is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Price com-

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement,

Blanching Baskets, made of retinned wire; a very necessary handy article, as blanching and cold dripping form

> Fruit Jar Racks, made of wire and large enough for 8 jars. This device can be used in your own wash boiler.

Aluminum Fruit Knives

Paring Knives, of extra quality 15c "Christy" Ma-

yonnaise Mixer, as illustrated, is the best and most efficient device for mixing mayonnaise and salad dressing. The reg-\$4.50 ular price is \$1.50. Special \$1.19

BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

### The August Sale of Furniture

is an economy event of great magnitude and we urge you to take advantage of the special Sale Prices, because Furniture of this character is sure to be much higher later on. We mention just a few of the many splendid values.

Tea Wagon of fumed or Early English, fitted with removable glass tray. Sale \$12.00 price

Tea Wagon, antique brown mahogany, fitted with glass tray. Sale price \$14.00

Bedroom Suite of Old

Ivory in a handsome dec-

oration, priced separate, as follows: \$42.50 Dresser

\$32.50 Chiffonier \$21.25 \$37.50 Bed \$27.00 Bedroom Suite of Ivory

priced separate, as follows: \$37.50 Dresser \$27.00 \$37.50 Dressing Table \$29 \$34.50 Chiffonier \$26.00

and mahogany; pieces

Dresser of white enamel, nicely arranged and fitted with mirror, two large drawers and two smaller drawers; regularly \$25.50. Sale price \$19.00

Ivory Chiffonier, nicely fitted with four large drawers and two smaller ones; has no mirror; regularly \$14.50. Sale price \$10.50

Old Ivory Dresser, nicely arranged and well made; regularly \$50. Sale \$40.50 price

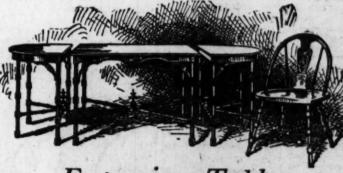
Old Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of fullsize bed, large-size dresser, dressing table, chiffonier and chair and rocker; regularly \$335.00. Sale \$295.00



Day Beds

Old Ivory Day Bed, fitted with box spring and two pillows, regularly \$42.00. Sale price Mahogany Poster Day Bed, a very desirable design, regu larly \$27.50. Sale price

Gray Iron Day Bed fitted with spring and pad, with cretonne slipcover and pillow, regularly \$24.75. Sale price \$15.75 Davenette, mahogany finish, upholstered in leather \$27.50 Large, comfortable Chair and Rocker to match the Daven-



Extension Tables

\$107.00 Extension Table, pedestal form, 60 in.
90.00 Extension Table, Colonial mahogany design
81.00 Extension Table, fine mahogany, 54-in. top
48.50 Extension Table, pedestal form, 6 ft., 48 in.
55.00 Extension Table, mahogany finish 39.75 Extension Table, mahogany Sheraton design

125.00 Extension Table, Sheraton design, inlaid mah. 32.50 Extension Table, 54-in. pedestal form 35.00 Extension Table, Jacobean oak, 54-in.
Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Ivory Vanity Dresser, well arranged; regularly \$73.00. Sale price \$63.00

Double Chifforobe in mahogany finish, nicely fitted with wardrobes on each side and drawers and hatbox in center; regularly \$47.50. Sale price

American Walnut Chifforobe, nicely arranged and fitted on one side with large mirror and drawer, and wardrobe on the other side; regularly \$62.50. Sale price \$51.00

Sale price All Summer Furniture, including practically every desired piece, in a great variety of styles and finishes, during this sale at 15% Discount

Old Hickory Furniture, the kind you want for Summer use, for the sun room, porch and lawn, during this sale at

25% Discount

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College Students More Than Daring Fight
Ever since that time the changes spirit of errantry that belongs to youth, and it has drawn its knights and squires from those whose line group of the kind in the world.

Maj. Yount has given much of the aspect of West Point to hi school. Discipline of the man works at ignative is maintained at all times. Military is maintained at all times. Military are liquidity at the man works at ignative is observed in every incipacion.

What is happening in the Air Service of the United States Army? To ensurer this question a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch d the New York World has visited 16 typical primary and advanced ols and camps of the Air Service. Under credentials from the War and the 70 hours he spent in the air of a ship. partment and the Committee on Public Information, he has had access every phase of the world

Controversies in Congress and out, investigations under various enty hours in the air is little more lies 10 miles away on one of the have completed high school; 50 per than the minimum requirement for bayous of Lake Charles. The prin- cent of them have had one year or

The fact as developed by the Post-Dispatch inquiry is that the service bigger today than was the regular army when America entered the of war. It has more men, more officers, more equipment, more branches a matter of practice than anything floating on the water with the black its organization. In technique of organization, instruction and practice else. The elements of flying must cross of Germany standing boldly concentration camp at Dallas, the has come in eight months to be the equal of any fighting corps of the all have been learned before, as must forth upon their wings.

ground schools will be put upon a great in the knowledge of engines and planes. It is being expanded until it will presently be as great in the knowledge of engines and planes. At Dallas the ente allies. It is being expanded until it will presently be as great in mnel and material as the corps of Great Britain, France and Italy

The secend article of the Post-Dispatch series is here presented. By William P. Beazell. flippantly known as the "ring of tin

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Commemorating the Lieutenant of be devoted to the training of pilots the Tenth Cavalry who was drowned in the kelp off San Diego when he was swimming ashore after he had shing manipulation. In France been compelled to bring his plane Spad is used in this work; in down at sea, Gerstner Field lies 18 aining in the United States the ma-nine is an adaptation of the Nieu-Calcasieu Parish, the most southwith a Gnome engine, the en-whose cylinders encircle the self is two miles long by one and

expenses range around \$40,000. These figures are typical of the fields of the

Pursuit work was begun Feb. 1.
Until that time there had been one change in policy after another as to
The Air Servi

Mexico with the Pershing expedition, and the 70 hours he spent in the air there—the highest total for any of the aviators—are eloquent of how far the aviators qualification now.

Pursuit work, so far as qualifications for it are concerned, is more which they are to be attacked and their degrees.

a matter of practice than anything floating on the water with the black With perfected organization of the suit plane the pilot must do every-thing himself, and the assurance born bly anticipate, and that are often This course as of experience under ideal conditions beyond successful coping with. To quires the following standards: must be depended on to carry the pursue with an airplane a toy balpilot through emergency and ad- loon, even when the weapon to be

Acrobatics are taught as part of must seem to a lay observer abund combat work. They share in that ant justification for the Gerstner adcourse importance with formation. Jective for the game-"devilish. In formation the ships are sent un in squadrons, which most often take the nery is given with cameras. One type shape of a "V." Each man has his is of English manufacture, and takes specified place in the formation, and the form of a gun much like the that place he must maintain. If he Lewis. It resembles it closely in size fails to, there will be someone await- and form, and carries a 12-exposure ing him as he sets foot on the ground roll of film which shifts automaticagain to whom he must explain, and ally. The shutter works on pressure there are few explanations that will of a trigger.

procedure is the same. One ship is tice being first-class defensive work up for pursuit, its pilot "shooting" with a camera. He must make his "shots" within the effective range of machine gun fire, which is about 200 yards, and the picture he takes must center some vital spot of the enemy" plane.

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

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pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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Two moments in succession.

Conditions of life at Gerstner are pleasant. Barracks and quarters alike are comfortable and cheerful, and the mess halls as inviting in appearance as their fare is good. The planting of palms and shrubbery and the growing of lawns are giving the streets an aspect of permanence that sometimes irks the men-for In this country alone rats destroy and spoil over two hundred million dollars' worth of foodstuffs every year, so why delay using a reliable method of ridding.

School of Aeronautics

delay using a reliable method of ridding our homes, stores and warehouses of these wasteful pests? Probably there is no easier nor more effective method of exterminating rats than Stearns' Elec The School of Military Aeronautica tric Paste, a scientific product that has been used successfully by the U. S. Gov-ernment in its different campaigns against the rat. A small box, costing only a few cents, will usually completely at the University of Texas, Austin. is one of the six ground schools of the air service of the United States Army established immediately after free the house from rats and mice. It will also effectually destroy cockroaches and waterbugs.—ADV. the entry of America into the great

> intervals and the fifty-third class has whole number of graduates from Austin has been \$500, a little more than 80 per cent of the men admitted. They, are now coming in at the rate of 120 a week, however, and the graduates should be not fewer than 5000 during the second year. It must be remembered that the

schools are not training "aerial chauffers" or "exhibition flyers," but officers of the army in whose sound judgment and mental alertness lives of thousands of men will de-

Demotion (being set back for one week) follows two failures in one week to make a grade of 60 per cent in any branch of work; one failure and two low marks (from 60 to 65 per cent); failure in any final examination, or two consecutive failures in the same subject. The regulations provide that a cadet shall be de-moted the first time he is liable to such action, and that he shall be discharged the second time.

Demerits provide a third check upon the cadet. The first week he is in school these are given for speci-fied infractions purely by way of instruction. They are not counted against the man's record. After that they are counted, and 15 demerits mean that the cadet must appear be-fore the Efficiency Board.

Ground schools are conducted, or the academic side, under contract between the Government and the uni-

Maj. Barton C. Yount, U. S. A. is Commandant at Austin. Dr. J. M.
Bryant, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas,
is president of the academic board,
and the 40 instructors are recent graduates or upper classmen of the

What University Has Done. The buildings used at Austin were

until recently an asylum for the blind. They are not at all attrac-tive, though well adapted to their present use, and the grounds are less attractive still than the buildings. This may not seem so true to Texans.
accustomed as they are to parched
grass and shrubbery, and to coatings of choking gray dust during the summer months

The university has expended \$150,-000 on the buildings used for the ground school. It might be added that it has spent \$200,000 in addition ice in Austin. One of these is a

investment of \$14,000,000; its daily his work the aviator has few mo-school for radio mechanics, where ments in which he is freed from the necessity of doing things in the ways other, known as Maybry Field, is a minute, and four words per minute

Until that time there had been one change in policy after another as to the school as a whole; one change in curriculum after another; one stand-average age is low—not more than 25,000 and 30,000 men. hTey consti-

Air Service promises to be attended chivalry.

This fine quality of the men works etiquette is observed in every incipasses greatly to the advantage of the service in unexpected ways. There is at day's play.

Maj. Maxwell Kirby in Command.
Maj. Maxwell Kirby, U. S. A., is commandant at Gerstner. He was one of the airmen who went into Mexico with the Pershing expedition.

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cipal targets are dummy planes, built more of college. Of the 1145 there to scale for the various heights at just now, 25 per cent have taken

ground schools will be put upon a The former are taught in dual work. when the combat pilots shoot balwith two-seated machines, in which cach student is accompanied by his instructor. In the single seater purticle with hydrogen gas. When instructor. In the single seater purticle with hydrogen gas. When they are set free they obey whims of they are set free they obey whims of the single seater purticle and they are set free they obey whims of the single seater purticle and they are set free they obey whims of the single seater purticle and the single seater purticle seater purt

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work out courses for aeroplanes over The next article by Beazell, to ap-

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This big purchase sale has one charming group of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine models, delicately colorful or white-models that one wants for better Summer wear and later for Fall evening affairs.

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Linoleums

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Extra heavy grade Printed Cork Linoleum, with heavy burlap backing; numerous new patterns effects; in this sale

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Pre-Shrunk White Skirts, including Extra Sizes to 36 Waist.

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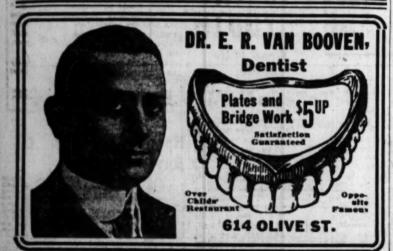
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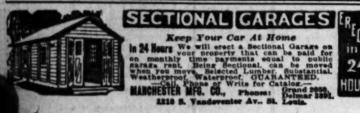


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### 'MOON" SHOW EARNS \$140 FOR THE BABIES

Miss Friedlob's Entertainment Brings in Second Largest Donation of Season.

CONTRIBUTIONS usly acknowledged. . \$2,918 51 Lindell Theater. . . 136 51 Show, 155 Parson Webster Groves ...... Show and carnival, 4211 

4365A Evans avenue.... Show, 4337 Evans avenue ... Lemonade stand, 4728 Dah-2 00 lia avenue ...... Total .....\$3,087 62

The contribution of \$136.51 ac knowledged today is the second largest donation to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund this season, and is the largest from any entertainment. It is the nearly complete receipts from a show given at the Lindell Theater, Grand and Hebert street, the evening of July 24. A few small collections still to be made will bring the total to about

The show was "In the Shadow of the Moon," a musical sketch with cabaret features, which was given by 55 amateur and professional per-formers under the direction of Miss Sadie Friedlob of 1435A Clara avenue. The use of the theater was donated by the proprietor, William Goldman, and the financial success of the affair was further helped by the courtesy of the Musicians' Union, which waived its rule that a seven-piece orchestra shall be engaged for any performance at which the charge for any of the seats is 25 cents or more.

Eleven Webster Groves children, most of them members of the Campfire Girls, gave a show at 155 Parson avenue that netted \$10.70 for the Milk and Ice Fund. They were Lou-ise Berg, Dorothy Berg, Lillian Prehn, Mildred Gates, Esther Jones, Cecelia Wiese, Jack Berg, Annie Landrup, Katherine Wiese, Florence Flomerfelt and Florence Longtim.

A show and carnival at 4211 Fair avenue Aug. 2 made \$9. It was the second affair given this season by the same children to help the bables. They were Bernice and Alleen

Roche, Genevieve Spriesterbach, Dora, Rose and Rachel Ketcher. A show at 4921 St. Louis avenue, Aug. 3, yielded \$8. After the per-formance lemonade and cake were sold. The following took part: Elizabeth Coakley, Josephine Cullen, Virginia Coffey, Minnie Menaugh, Ruth Menaugh, Irma Jennings and Lucille and Ethel Shell. Kenneth Edler and John Coakley also assist-

Fire girls conducted a lemonade stand and gave a show at 4365A Evans avenue, July 27, that brought in \$1.40. They were Nettle Flacks, Gertrude Reeves, Anna and Sarah Kraus and Benjamin Megrunder. A show at 4337 Evans avenue which earned \$1.50 was given by the following: Gertrude Reeves, 4333A Evans; Ben Magruder, 4337; Ken-neth Dial, 4333 Evans, and Carol Hedgepeth, 4335 Evans.

Florence Wuebbers, Margaret Fisher, Marie Kettelkamp and Dor-othy Sexauer conducted a lemonade stand at 4728 Dahlia avenue which earned \$2.

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS SPEND

WEEK SEEING ENGLAND

Sergt. Lucas H. Franke Says He Enjoyed Every Day There as Well as in France.

The 354th U. S. Infantry, which includes a large part of the St. Louis men who were in the first draft con-tingent sent to Camp Funston, spent a week in England on its way to France with the Eighty-ninth Division. An account of the visit to England is given by Sept. Lucas H. Franke of G Company, 354th Infantry, in a letter to his father, A. J. Franke, a real estate dealer of 6494

Scanlan avenue.
"We didn't get the roofs of our mouths sunburned, looking at high buildings in England," Sergt. Franke writes. "A five-story building is a skyscraper there. A train is about like the miniatures they run at sum-mer gardens in the United States. The houses are all attached. Would hardly advise investing in English real estate—St. Louis is the best

place for that I have seen.
"Here in France," he continued. "they raise crops on farms that we couldn't raise an umbrella on. We couldn't raise an umbrella on. We are now in a village containing about 10 houses and a pump. In the center of the town we have a pond, stocked with laundry soapsuds, and rock for washing. In the evening the bank is crowded with fishermen, trying to fish out enough water to do a little washing. Well, this is the life, and I have enjoyed

Away, Gloom! Away!
Mutt and Jeff now furnish a laugh
for every day in the week. This
funny pair will appear in the New
Color Comic in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, beginning next Sunday, Aug.
11.

This is the first color work of Bud Fisher, creator of Mutt and Jeff. Fisher is now in Europe, with the Canadian forces. You've noticed, probably, that "the boys" have staged recent side-splitting episodes "Over There."

To get your daily portion of the

To get your daily portion of the rare humor of this imitable pair, read the Post-Dispatch—Daily and Sunday.—Adv.

Scientists Elect Officers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The National Association of Dental Examiners has elected Dr. W. F. Wals, Lexington. Ky., president, and Dr. J. A. West of Des Moines, Io., secretary-treasurer. Des Moines, Io., secretary-treasurer The ext meeting will be in New Orleans.



Try for enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps, first asking permission of your Local Board. If you can qualify as a U.S. Marine, your reward will be great.

U. S. Marines are trained for service on land and sea, or in the air. They are fighting as infantry and machine gunners in France; standing by the guns on shipboard to repel torpedo attack; seeing adventure in all parts of the world, and practicing all the arts of war.

Opportunity for advancement on merit unexcelled. 1800 Marine Corps officers will be commissioned from the ranks. Enlistment ages, 18 to 36.

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Women's New Fall Silk **Dresses** 

Beautiful Silk Dresses in the latest Fall styles; including bolero and tunic effects; they are made of crepe de chine, taffeta silk and silk poplin, in a pretty range of colors; sizes 16 years to 42 bust.

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Smart new deep yoke styles; button trimmed; made of silk poplin, in black only.

Men's \$1.50 **Union Suits** Special 59c Men's ribbed Union Suits; ong sleeves, ankle lengths; sizes 34 and 36 only.

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# **WAR'S TOUCH REMOTE**

ible Motif.

The 1918 Fashion Pageant, which had its first production last night at the Municipal Theater in Forest 14, 20 and 21. Park, was able, with even more smoothness than its predecessors of the three previous years, to weave Will Make Clothing to Refit 2,000,00 into one fabric spectacles of much artistry and the commercial displays which are its reason for being.

Several thousands of persons atinto one fabric spectacles of much Several thousands of persons attended, and were rewarded not only by the beauty of the show, but by a temperature refreshingly cool after the ardors of the city.

Government has let contracts to British manufacturers for military clothing to refit 2,000,000 American soldiers, according to a dispatch from Glasgow to the Central News.

This order, which breaks all recontracts under the property of the contracts under the contracts under the contracts of the contracts under the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of

scarcely penetrated. There were oc-casional hints at the struggle in which the nation is involved, but the arts of peace formed the subject or cept under permit. the pageant. The military note was conspicuous by its almost total absence from the array of garments exhibited. The spirit of the production may be gauged by the titles of the tableaux and scenes, such as "The Shrine of Beauty," "Symbolism of the Arts," "Harvest Dance,"
"Dance of the Weavers" and "Beauty, Music and Poetry."

Scenes of Genuine Worth. These scenes formed more than interludes during which the models might shift from one costume to another. They were spectacles of genuine attractiveness, enlisting elabo-rate scenic and lighting effects, instrumental and vocal music, and am-bitious costuming. Nor were they incoherent, but were bound together by a discernible unity.

At the beginning the spacious dued strains of Wagner's "Entry of the Gods" sang in the orchestra. A suffusion of soft blue light stole into gloom and gradually revealed the dreaming figures of Beauty Poetry and Music, posed upon ped estals with their attendants. A sud den fanfare and a blaze of light, and there sprang into view the figure of St. Louis, perched high on a plat-form in a tree. He called upon Beauty to awake and "glorify the pangs of war." The statues stirred into life to a joyous outburst of song

Society, which, in many hued robes, had been gradually filling the stage.

"Dance of the Weavers." The prettiest scene was the "Dance of the Weavers," in which girls like shuttles sprang with a woof of yel-low streamers through a warp of brilliant bands, weaving a web which was suspended, mantle-fashion, from the shoulders of Beauty, and trailed like a gigantic peacock's tail halfway across the stage. Only one had not suspected that weavers are ad-

dicted to such extreme decollete as that affected by the dancers. The harvest dance, celebrating the fruits and grains of autumn, was another pleasing spectacle, into which was injected a touch of humor by six little girls dressed to imitate field mice, who frisked squeaking and devouring among the treasures of the granary. In another scene a Japanese trio was sung by the spirits of Beauty, Music and Poetry, the two muses having doffed their classic robes and appearing in very modern evening dresses. The final scene was a tableau showing Victory as a female figure on a pedestal, waving the Stars and Stripes to an accompani-ment of fireworks and the national

Parades of Models. In the intervals between these scenes there were four parades of models, devoted respectively to suits, coats, skirts and waists and dresses. The processions passed across the stage, into the audience and along a runway that stretched across the au-ditorium. There was such a multi-tude of creations that the brain of bewilderment. Yet there were some features which could scarcely escape the least initiated.

One was the almost universal use of fur in trimming suits and coats. Another was the widespread ictroduction of fringes as ornaments for skirts and coats. Another was the retention of side pockets in skirts, in which many of the models thrust their hands, swaggering along like men. Still another was the lack of military touch, except that some of the coat suits were doub'e-breasted and buttoned high towards the throat. But even here the effect was invariably relieved by fur collars.

Short skirts seem to have passed, for most of them shown were lengthy, some dropping even to the ankles. Some skirts were so tight as to hamper the stride, but others were of generous fulness. Examples of the new fur fabrics—cloth made to resemble various furs—were frequent. No shortage of leather was visible, for most of the shoes were

very high.

Plaid a Favorite. Plaids were conspicuous as ma-terials for suits and coats, but there was also much gray and fawn. The prevalent color, however, was black, but it was no funereal sable. Garments of this hue were either dashingly cut, or were enlivened by au-dacious touches of color. One black dress became positively festive through insets of white beads on hips and cuffs, while the turned-back cuffs showed a bright green lining. Another model wore a black dress, but it was set off by a crimson tam o'shanter and a crimson scarf borne

over the arm.

Among the freak suits was one in a Chinese mandarin effect and anothe in vampire style, the latter bedecorations of long black fringe, that would rejoice a siren. The only touch of color was a red rose carried in the hand.

male dress, the shirt waist and skirt, was shown in the process of becom-ing artistic through a harmony of color which often gave the effect of a FROM FASHION SHOW one-piece dress. The blouses were either of the same or of a kindred hue with the skirts, and were frequently dark in color, such as pur-

Pageant Is Both a Style Display and a Masque of Discernible Motif wide brims, and often to fantastic shapes. Nearly every hat was lavish-

ly ornamented with feathers.

The pageant will be repeated tonight, and on the nights of Aug. 13,

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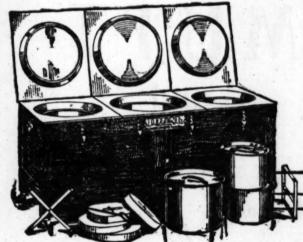
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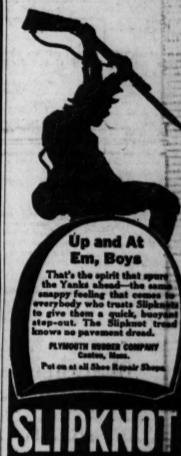
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### City News in Brief

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oliver Everett Ellis, 2834 Eads avenue, has been commissioned Sec-ord Lieutenant in the Air Service, Lieutenant in the Air Service, according to an announcement of appointments in the Reserve Corps and National Army, made in Washington yesterday. Claude G. Holt, 209 Clay street. St. Charles. The Air Service, enue and Louis Rubin, 1444 Clara avenue, collided at Marcus and St. Louis avenues last night. Both cars were upset.

Indicate the Air Service, enue and Louis Rubin, 1444 Clara avenue, collided at Marcus and St. Louis avenues last night. Both cars is in a position to bid, and the city lowed brought injury to 11 firemen. 209 Clay street, St. Charles, was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps, Engineers.

The National Association of Chiers Hotel, yesterday elected E. K. Burnett of New York City as president and selected Minneapolis,
Minn., for the 1919 convention. Hiram C. Clark of 4484A Suburban
way was elected a member of the

Robert McGec, 9 years old, of 4.5

South Cardinal avenue, was sent to
regular form to the Board of Public
Service yesterday. It did not raise its
present price, which is 87 cents a
ton, paid by the city to the company

W. E. Bilhelmer, president of the fercantile Club, will address the Boat Club, tomorrow night at 8:30.

The entertainment will be furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce quartet and orchestra. Paul W.

Brown, editor of the West at Work, and submitted a proposal which was rejected as not being in regular form. They said they could have made the city an advantageous offer, if the bidding had been content of the Federal Building yesterday. The sales for the day amounted to \$2305.

loths, sheets, etc., are requested.

### POLICE ITEMS

Burgiars made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe in the office of the Empress Theater, 3620 Olive By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Time for street, last night. The safe, with the combination pulled off and holes drilled in the outer door, was found unopened at 7 a. m. today, with a pired last midnight. Petitions for was the beneficiary for the first time.

Myrick street, East Traunton. Mass., was arrested on Market street last night when a policeman observed been expected to be a candidate.

New York and William Church 's baking sweet yeast products for an indefinite time, because they have coverused their allotment of flour. The excess was 29 barrels of flour and they were fined at the rate of \$4 per barrel. loaded revolver and a pair of hand-cuffs were found in his pockets. He hald that he had been graduated Must and Jeff in New Rele.

Will "Work" on Sunday, too. Mutt and Jeff, whose funny antics on the comic page of the Post-Dispatch every week day, are the delight of thousands of readers, will also appear in the Colored Comis Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, beginning next Sunday, Aug. 11.

This means an extra laugh a week for Mutt and Jeff followers.

You had better order your Sunday accurate weekly reports of their flour and substitutes, the following news print paper waste, news dealers places of business all day tomorrow: Thompson's Dairy Lunchroom, 303 to the said that he had been graduated as a detective from a Kansas City correspondence school, and was on his and Jeff, whose funny antics on the comic page of the Post-Dispatch eventually also appear in the Colored Comis Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, beginning next Sunday, Aug. 11.

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ue, and Mrs. Anna Zachner, 21, of

Charles Combs, a foreman for the Mississippi Sand Co. at Alton, has night caused the arrest of his wife, Mrs. Myrtie Combs, 24 years old, and James Capes, a cooper, 34 years old, in a rooming house at 1215 St. Louis agenue, where Capes and Mrs. Combs had been known as man and wife. Mrs. Combs left her home in Alton a ath ago, her husband said.

James Doran, 32 years old, a umber, at 2407 South Broadway, was arrested at his home last night when an automobile in his possession was identified by the police as having been stolen from Thomas McBride of Millstadt, Ill., on Nov. 15, 1916. crooked hub were the only means of the engine had been eradicated. Do-ran claimed that he bought the auto-mobile in August, 1917, for \$200

Automobiles driven by Harry Fran-kel, 4511 McPherson avenue, and Abe Manheimer, 5330 Berlin avenue, were damaged last night when they collided in front of 221 South Four-teenth street. Frankel's mechanic teenth street. Frankel's machine had been started by a thief who fied when Frankel came out of a store at 320 North Fourteenth street e machine could not be guided the thief, as the steering wheel

### MISCELLANEOUS

Fire at 9 o'clock last night at the Co., 2745 Papin street, caused two alarms to be turned in. Herman Schutz, manager, estimated 'he damage to the stock was \$3000 and to the building \$400.

Raymond L. Bates, 18 years old, a chauffeur, 4810A Delmar boule-vard, was hit by a Cass car at Spring and St. Louis avenues last midnight. He was sitting on the curb when car was rounding a curve and rear trucks missed the switch. suffered brain concussion and

Thomas Wrenn, 25 years old, a soldier stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was hit by an automobile last night at Spring and St. Louis avenues. At the city hospital it was said his back had been severely wrenched. The driver did not tree. wrenched. The driver did not stop.

Sarah Shair, 20 years old, of Von Versen avenue, was sed down at Fourth and Loa motor truck driven by Henry Kaufman, 19, of 2409 Salena street. She was cut on the head.

Lancelot A. Rasure, 16 years old, son of Bert Rasure of 4912 Genevieve avenue, was killed yesterday on the third floor of the Simmons Hardware Co. establishment. Ninth and Spruce streets, by a descending elevator. These in charge of the floor said the youth disregarded a warning sign, and put his head over the gate, just

### as the elevator come down. He was CITY FOLLOWS CUSTOM IN an employe of the company.

A freight train of the Manufactur ers' Railway left the rails at Second and Dorcas streets at 4 a. m. today and demolished a one-story building used as an office by the Schroeder

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Automobiles ariven by Clarence

window of her home yesterday aft-

association's Executive Committee. Twentieth and Market streets by an for hauling the garbage down the unidentified man.

commerce Bureau at the Century Christian Church, now editor of the bids, and submitted a proposal for the day amounted to \$2305.

An inventory of the estate of Jo- proposes to sell its barges to the have a linen shower Thursday from seph Dormitzer, real estate agent, city, at a valuation to be fixed, and who killed himself a month ago, was to reduce the garbage without filed in the Probate Court today. It shows that he left a personal estate the face value of \$349,409.88, but that \$341,960 of it was in stocks, all but \$30 of which is of doubtful value. REMLEY STORE PAYS \$116 FOOD He left 30 pieces of real estate.

### AWARDING GARBAGE CONTRACT

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Following a time-honored City
Hall custom, the city government
waited until yesterday to award the
garbage disposal contract for a period of two years, beginning Sept. 1.

Less than four weeks hence. Under Virginia Green, 14 months old, of 4428A Vista avenue, suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a front window of head of head of the late. Ed Butler. The present contractor is the In-

Robert McGee, 9 years old, of 6A only one which submitted a bid in The Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott, for American Gas and By-Products Co.

to get equipment ready. The Indiana Reduction Co. now

### FINE TO PROVIDENT SOCIETY

Four Places Must Close Their Door

hammer, punch and "come-along" on Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New of a food violation fine, yesterday, the floor near by, indicating the in- York, Attorney-General Merton E. when the Remley Department Store truders had been frightened away. In Lewis of Rochester and William M. Co. sent a check to the association the safe were the receipts from last Bennett of New York for Governor for \$116. In addition, the St. Louis on the Republican ticket were filed. committee of the U. S. Food Ad-The petitions of Alfred E. Smith of ministration ordered the firm to stop New York and William Church Os- baking sweet yeast products for an \$4 per barrel. Moritz W. Balke, 4015 North

sugar and flour for his house, yes-terday turned over 150 pounds of flour to the German Protestant Or-HER MOMENT

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Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30
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p. m., from residence, 3803 North
Twenty-third street, to St. Peter's
Cemetery, Motor.

Cemetery. Motor.

BURRICHTER—On Monday, Aug 5, 1918, ~5:50 p. m., Charles C. Burrichter, beloved husband of Marguerette Burrichter (nee Kieffer), dear father of Bernard J., Charles A., George H., Corp. Frank A. Burrichter, Mrs. J. C. Ollins, Mrs. J. C. Wierschem, Mrs. G. F. Kinsman and Cormelita Burrichter, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 62 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 844 Canaan avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Lincoln Tent, No. 131, K. O. T. M. (c3).

dear daughter of the late John Cross and Anna Cross Schnellmann (nee Wachtel), our dear granddaughter and niece.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2525A McNair avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Motor. (c4)

DUERK—On Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 9:30 p. m., Joseph F. Duerk, dear brother of Louisa M. Sallee (nee Duerk), Rosa M. and Katherine M. Duerk, and Rev. P. Hilarion Duerk, O. F. M., and our dear uncle, at the age of 40 years and 10 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2618 Whittier street, Carriages, (c)

DWYER—On Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1918, at 10:15 a. m., Catherine Dwyer (nee Curtin), beloved wife of Thomas J. Dwyer.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from residence, 2618 Whittier street, from residence, 2618 Whittier street, beloved husband of Twelsher Landwehr Werein

FLANN—On Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1918.

Siligo (nee Carl), and dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 362 Gaetz avenue, St. Louis County, to St. Andrew's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages, (c)

SOETH—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 11:35 p. m. Peter H. Soeth, 1918, at 11:35 p. m. Peter H. Soeth, 1918, at 10:15 a. m., to SS. Peter and uncle, at the age of 62 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given, from residence, 2618 Whittier street, beloved husband of the late Henry Springer SR. of 2309 South Twelfth street, beloved husband of the late Henry Springer and Mrs. J. Debadin (nee Springer), and our

FLYNN—On Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1918, at 1 a. m., Daniel G. Flynn, beloved son of Daniel and Mary Flynn (nee Grover), and our dear grandson and nephew, aged 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 2203 Miami street, on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 9:3) a. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor.

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FISHER—On Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 12:30 a. m., Pauline Fisher (nee Hummler). beloved mother of Mrs. J. C. McConnell (nee Wurm), and Paul A. Fisher, and dear mother-inlaw and grandmother, in her seventy-first year.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 3139 Chippewa street to SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery. Motor.

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CHLLAN—On Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., Alexandrina Gillan, our dear aunt.

Funeral from her late residence, 6556A McKinley avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 3 p. m., to New 8t. Paul's Cemetery Motor.

WEITZEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., Alexandrina Gillan, our dear aunt.

Funeral from residence, 3139 Chippedra, Aug. 6, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., Alexandrina Gillan, our dear aunt.

Funeral from residence, 3139 Chippedra, Aug. 6, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., Alexandrina Gillan, our dear grandmother, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellow avenue, to St. Matthew's Compton avenue, to St. Matthew Compton avenue, to St. Matthew's Compton avenue, to St. Matthew Compton avenue, to St. Matthew

### DEATHS

HAZARD—Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa. Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, Mrs. Hettie Winn Haxard, belived wife of William E. Haxard, mother of William, Virginia and Mrs. William B. Winn, dear sister of Virginia, Ruth, Harry and Buford Winn, Mrs. Earl C. Hoffman and Mrs. Everett R. Roeder. Everett R. Roeder. (c) Plains, New York. (c) Plains, New York.

mann), dearly beloved wife of the late J. H. Heckenberg, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grand-mother, at the age of 54 years 10 months.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 5, at 1:30 n. form, from family residence, 4015 North Twentieth street, to Zion Cemetery, Motor.

Washington (Penn.) and Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

MeGRE—On Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 5 p. m., James W. McGee and the late Catherine McGee (nee Crosson). dear brother of Mrs. Joseph L. Brennan, Mrs. Edward Credon. Eugene Thomas and Gertrude McGee, and the late Catherine McGee (nee Crosson). dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral parlors, 2735 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemètery. Friends invited to attend.

Genetal Company of the late John McHale, mother of Mamie Kane Monahan.

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RADEMAKER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 5, 1913, at 11:25 p. mm. Harry T. Rademaker, beloved husband of Minnie Rademaker (nee Sprick), dear father of Harry, Carl and Violet Rademaker, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle, aged 61 years.

Funeral from residence, 4249 Clay avenue, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. thence to St. John's Cemetery, Decased was a member of Jefferson Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W. (c3)

RASURE—Suddenly, on Tuesday.

vited. Motor. Deceased was a member of Lincoln Tent, No. 131, K. O. T. M.

CISSNA—On Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, (c3)
CISSNA—On Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 11:30 p. m., Ollie E. Cissna, beloved wife of Benjamin G. Cissna, mother of Theodosia and Vallie T. W. Cissna.

Funeral from residence, Chambers road and Florissant avenue, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Motor.

CROSS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Motor.

CROSS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1918, at 2:20 a. m., Mamle Cross, aged 23 years 13 days, dear daughter of the late-John Cross and Anna Cross Schnellmann (nee Wachtel), our dear granddaughter.

Funeral intered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 6:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, at the age of Sligo, beloved husband of Bertha Sligo, beloved husband of Bertha Sligo, beloved husband of Bertha Sligo (nee Carl), and dear father, Funeral on Friday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., for manufacture and great-grandfather.

member of Deutscher Landwehr Verein (c3)

SFRINGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 12:32 p. m., Henry Springer Sr., of 2309 South Twelfth street, beloved husband of the late Henrietta Springer (nee Jaeger), dear father of Henry Jr., Emma and Edward Springer and Mrs. J. Debadin (nee Springer), and our dear, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokes street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. (c)

STIEHI—On Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 9:15 a, m., Lina Stiehl (nee Topf), beloved mother of Emma A. Stiehl and George W. Stiehl, aged 72 years.

dear grandmother, at the age of 72
years.
Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 8, at
2:30 p. m., from residence, 3:35 South
Compton avenue, to 8t. Matthew's
Cemetery. Motor.

WESLEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at Chicago, Ill.,
Emmanuel Wesley, beloved brother of
Mrs. Julia Longuet, Mrs. W. H.
Trefts and Mrs. O. H. Merideth, in his
fity-fift year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel,
102 Manchester avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., to Missouri
Crematory. Funeral private. (c)
WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Crematory. Funeral private. (c)
WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on
Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 7:30 p.
m., Anna Williams, beloved mother
of Felix, Frank Williams, Mrs. Emma Werner and Mrs. Anna Gettner,
mother-in-law and grandmother, at
the age of 63 years.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p.
m., from Math. Hermann & Son's
chapel, 4141 West Florissant avenue.
Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c)

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Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, at White Plains, New York.

HAYWARD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, Thomas E. Hayward, beloved husband of Fannie E. Hayward (nee Martin), father of Fannie A. Evelyn, Leslie E. and John I. Hayward brother of William W. Hayward and Mrs. Elizabeth Ruggles, Mrs. Charles S. Kincaid and Mrs. Harry Bryan, aged 64 years.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4769 Labadie avenue. Please omit flowers. (c)

HECKENBERG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 4 a. m., Henrietta Heckenberg, (nee Hagemann), dearly beloved wife of the late J. H. Heckenberg, and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 54 years 10 months.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 9, at 1:30 p.

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J. T. H.—If blackheads are prom-inent you can force them to the inent you can force them to the

E. J. R.—Furniture house can't take away drafted man's furniture.

N. R.—Wait until you are physically examined and you will find out.

X. Y. Z.—At present un-naturalized Irishman is not drafted by British.

F. K.—No; the son must make an allowance if the Comment makes an allotment.

W. C. D.—For airplane work see St. Louis Car Co. and Huttig Sash and Door Co.

ROUMANIAN.—Try Red Cross, Railway Exchange Bidg, for communication with Roumania.

M. W. T.—An industrial claim for deferred classification might be allowed if your brother made one.

VICTORY.—It has been suggested that all women salute the flag by holding right hand over the heart See Answers, July 5.

LLOYD.—Copy of naturalization papers may be obtained from Court, Write Secretary of State, Washing-ton University for Officers Reserve, 2. You may select branch of servive but may not be assigned to it.

T. P.—Yes, he could claim exemption if he could establish common law marriage. The same would apply concerning the army pay and allowance if he were sent to the army.

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KENSINGTON, 5083.—Electant, bright 7-rooms, steam furnace; corner building; \$35. (4)

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LAFAYETTE, 3867—Dandy corner, almost new apartment; 4 rooms and south sun parlor; 443; cost 350 in West End. WATKINS, 307 International Life Bidg.

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\$300 CASH and MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Nos. 5025-32-43-53-53 Ray av.; these bungaflows are the handsomest you ever saw; they
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ays that nobody looking into the fu-"For though it is true that the end might come quickly," it adds, "it could only be an end of terror as in

The Vorwaerts of Berlin says that events of recent days at last have shattered the illusion, created by in-spired optimism that Germany is in-

She Sat Varieting,
Counting stitches, shifting the meedles, counting some more, shifting some more, shifting some more and doing the whole thing, unconscious of two men across the aisle.

"I couldn't do that for hours," said one. "Neither could I," remarked the other. "Some patience women have," explained the first, "and it is the same way in the effice. Some of them certainly stick to their work and put things through, where boys go to sleep on the Job."

Now "girls," what has been quoted above is no mere weaving of a yarn, nor loosely threaded thought spun for your delectation. It is a closely knitted idea that has come into the minds of business men, especially during the past few months. Don't unravel it?

during the past few months. Don't unravel it!

Now, Mr. Business Man, here's a thought for you: Some places "put up" with women and girls because men and boys cannot be found, and others select women on the efficiency basis. In either case, Post-Dispatch "Wants" will bring applicants for the job, who will measure up to it. So, when Uncle Sam calls a man and you find that you cannot fill his place with another, "let the women do the work."

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# THURSDAY IS SHIRT DAY

In Famous-Barr Co.'s Aggressive August Sales

For This Day We Have Secured Approximately 2000 of the Renowned

# Buckley Custom-Made Shirts

Representing the cancellations and returns of Shirts made to order and, for one reason or other, not delivered. Originally priced at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00—on sale here Thursday morning promptly at 8:30 at the low price of



I Men who have attended these Buckley Shirt Sales in the past will be on hand tomorrow morning, waiting for the doors to open. as they know full well what the Buckley Shirt Sale means, and they know that, as a rule, the entire lot is sold out in a few hours' selling. We therefore advise you to be on hand early, while the choosing is at its best.

Included are madras, percales, mercerized fabrics, silk and cotton, silk and linen and other novelty shirtings, in a bewildering variety of desirable patterns. Each shirt has a letter or monogram

embroidered on the sleeve or pocket, which can easily be removed. Some of these Shirts are slightly mussed from handling.

I Each shirt is custom made, and at the price quoted, history will no doubt repeat itself, and enthusiastic purchasers will cart them away in lots of 3, 6 and a dozen. Sizes from 13 to 211/2 inch neckband. Broken assortments, of course, hardly any two shirts alike, but without question the season's greatest shirt values.

I Be among the throng of eager buyers who will invade our Shirt section when the doors are swung open tomorrow morning at 8:30.

### New Autumn Frocks



An important August sale offering of handsome Autumn frocks at a price that is lower than what we would have to pay for them today.

There are Satin Frocks, heavily embroidered, some with Georgette collars and cleverly trimmed with buttons.

There are stunning serge models with silk embroidery and wide pleated satin girdles, others piped in contrasting colors. Another model is of Georgette and satin with tunic and lace beaded and em-

Altogether there are 250 of them in numerous fashionable models, made of serge and satin.

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Made of net and extremely comfortable for hot weather wear. Low and medium bust styles-well

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The one big clothes sale of the season is made possible by Famous & Barr Co.'s mighty purchasing ability. Over 3000 light and medium weight Suits are involved in this event. There are garments suitable for immediate as well as early Fall wear. Dependable high quality materials, made into the most approved styles by America's very best clothes designers. Conservative and extreme models, including military effects, five seam back, waist-line seams and single and double-breasted models. Sizes for men and young men of all builds and proportions.

This is an opportunity for far sighted men to make a profitable



### The August Sale of Furs

offers savings to 1/4, 1/3 and more over the prices you will have to pay this Fall and Winter.

That women are appreciating the advisability of purchasing Furs in August is evident by the favor being shown this event.

This year our display of Furs exceeds in richness, lavishness and variety, any of our previous occa-

The wonderfully complete selection and the important savings are logical factors in your selecting your Fall and Winter Furs now.

Up to 65e qualities,

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Third Floor



Another Big August Sale Feature Thursday-

Sale of Odds and Ends of High Quality Lead-Blown

DECORATED GLASSWARE

at savings that range to 1/2 and more.

Values such as have not been presented in this city in months—the results of some

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Water poblets, saucer champagnes, grapefruits, sherbet glasses, wine, cocktail and hollow stem champagne glasses, water tumblers, lemonade and iced tea glasses, water pitchers, compotes, vases, bonbon dishes and other large and useful pieces.

Group 2

Up to \$1.50 qualities,

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Grouped into three wondrous value-giving lots for Thursday's selling, while they last:

This \$45 Davenette

You may have the choice of the golden oak or fumed oak finishes. Upholstered in heavy brown imitation leather and well made. Opens into a comfortable double bed.

> Davenette Suites, \$74.50

Three pieces of solid oak, in golden oak finish-\$85

Group 3

Up to \$3 qualities, \$1.00

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Davenette Suites, \$92.50

Three pieces in mahogany finish-upholstered in tapestry. William and Mary design. \$115 value.

Silk Underwear

New and charming

chemise of silk crepe de chine and washable satins. Pink or white

\$2 Muslin

Gowns, \$1.59

Trimmed in laces and embroideries. Also tailored—sizes 36 to 44.

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Envelope

Several thousand soft and laundered kinds worth regularly 20c, at 6 for 50C

The present high price of collars stamps this event as an unusual saving opportunity. At this price everyone will exercise sound judgment in purchasing a season's

The August Sale Feature in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

Sale of Men's and Boys' Collars

A Practically every style will be found. The cellars are carefully made and will give excellent service. They are packed 6 in a bundle and will be sold by the bundle only. The sizes range from 11 to 18. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

Four Big Shirt Specials

A companion event to the collar sale. Shirts for men and boys at prices in keeping with the August Sale super-value-giving idea. Work Shirts, 74c

Men's Shirts \$1.50 and \$1.00 Splendidly made of fancy stripe madras, percale, Oxford, soisette, Jacquard weaves. Have French turned back and laundered cuffs. Sizes from 13½ to 17½.

300 men's dark blue chambray Work Shirts, with attached collars. Fast colors; sizes up to 161/2.

Men's Shirts, 77c Soft and laundered coff styles; made of percale in neat striped effects. Sizes 14 to 171/2.

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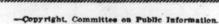
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Third Floor

4 25,000 women between the ages of 19 and 35 years are wanted by our Government. Its a patriotic and merciful duty. Complete information at Enrollment Booth on



American ambulance men caring for a wounded German in France.





Tomato Siamese quintuplets—five grown into one—raised en St. Louis County farm by Joseph Kurz.



Maj.-Gen. William C. Langfitt, chief engineer of American Expeditionary Force. He held similar position with army of paci-fication in Cuba, in 1906. Copyright by Harris & Ewing.



Hoisting British flag, on fourth anniversary of England's entrance into war, at Little White House, headquarters of War Saving Stamps campaign



British military police give steel helmets to children, with their mother last to leave village in battle zone.



Prince Tokugawa, head of Japanese Red Cross, now in the United States.



Pan-Anglo-Saxon group of avi-tors planning flight over German lines. Left to right, American, British, Canadian, New Zealander and South African. Copyright by Underwood & Underwood

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Study in Street Railway Valuation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On May 7, 1914, the representatives of that date), although capitalized for \$104,-380,300. The State officials very genernance "enhanced" the value by about \$20,property. In order to do this, he counts in what he terms "intangible values," of which there is no physical evidence, and which there is no physical evidence, and grace to the Democratic party of the State. Mr. Allison also generously refrains from the language of a noted humorist, "we wonder where we are at." We right tim-000, or more than the property is probably

families and their neighbors and their families needed street car service. Being unsaid adjoining city to furnish this service, laid them on a right-of-way about three selves, the total outlay being about \$66,- ultimate fate in his defeat. Then they found that they could not in said adjoining city. As a result, the above mentioned public-spirited citizens turned their little road over to said big company, receiving practically nothing in

one large system; and when this was done. few poles and wires, suddenly became 'enhanced" in value to about \$600,000. Again we wonder "where we are at." th the echo: "Ask the man who caused the burglar to be employed. "LET'S HELP THE PUBLIC."

Waste of Food.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Taking breakfast at the Union Station lunchroom today. I noticed that, due to lack of help, the waitresses could not serve customers with any promptness. There were a large number of soldiers at order to get to and from a station. the counter, some of them with only a few minutes in which to eat. They had to wait for periods of from 10 to 25 minutes had to leave a part of what we had or-dered. This is a waste of good food. I we told that it was hard to get waltresses, but it ought to be done. In the course of the waste will amount to the cost of a couple of waitresses PASSENGER.

Aided the Greek Fete.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The St. Louis branch of the Committee for the Relief of Greeks in Asia Minor was very much pleased with the co-operation given by the Post-Dispatch in connection Groves. The committee desired me to express its appreciation

D. A. RUEBEL, Secretary.

Soldier's Band Needs a Baton.

The boys training in the Mechanical De-tachment of the U. S. Army at Washington University, have organized a band Musical instruments have been kindly donated by the good citizens of St. Louis. The equipment is complete with the exception of a drum major's baton. If anyone has a regulation baton they are willing to contribute to the boys, it will be grate-

PRIVATE ELMER W. FARRIS. rum Major, Mechanical Detachment, Francis Barracks, Washington UniverTHE SMALL PRIMARY VOTE.

Joseph W. Folk would win the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Despite the blunders that Mr. Folk and his organs made in the campaign, the few Democrats who voted preferred Folk with his honorable record in office than 100 persons, including many wounded solto Wilfley, whose weakness was manifest from the seventh crime of this character. The torthe beginning of the campaign.

The voters evidently took the view expressed by the next two years.

States Senator in war times is significant of the its frightfulness by such a sign. weakness of Folk and Wilfley. It indicates that the Kaiser seated in a group of his submarine neither has the complete and decided confidence of the Democrats of the State. Thousands of which has been in large part the sinking with-Democratic voters refused to cast a ballot for out warning of unarmed ships, including those of either candidate, condemning the weakness of friendly or neutral nations, and the murder of Gov. Gardner's choice and the unfair ward tac- defenseless seamen. And, by implication, he has swore that the value of its tics of Mr. Folk and his supporters.

returns that have come from the State. It is evi- tered a word of condemnation of such murderously fixed the valuation at \$21,991,197. dent that a new spirit will have to be infused in ous acts. fixed it at \$60,000,000 (compromise ordi- the Democratic voters if President Wilson is to At this writing, the submarine menace is pracpance). Mr. Daues stated that this ordi-have the support of two Democratic Senators tically at an end, except as against empty troop ooo,000, so that this would make the real from Missouri. Judge Spencer's nomination puts pitiful and disgraceful conclusion to that branch value about \$40,000,000. The company's before the voters of the State a strong Republican of the German war effort. The submarine, which April 4 1918, Mr. Allison said it is worth opponent of ex-Gov. Folk, and if the Democrats might have been used to help win battles against April 4 1918, Mr. Alison said it is worth as 48,784,490, although in 1912 he said it was worth as much as \$37,638,667.75; a truly wonderful gain of almost 30 per cent, will be elected. In view of the general support nurses and sisters of religious orders. The wonderful gain of almost 30 per cent, will be elected. with but slight additions, if any, to the of President Wilson's war policies by the peoderful U-boat, which was to perform such feats

charging off anything for depreciation, The palm for blundering has been won with claiming it is confiscatory and wrong in easy superiority by Gov. Gardner. Every step principle. On this line of reasoning the horses, mules and old dinky cars, for the he has taken to fill the Stone vacancy has Emperor William, Dr. Davis mentions three purchase of which capital was required been a blunder, from his cheapening of the office American names conspicuously. and which have long since ceased to exist.
cannot be charged off as depreciation, but

by bandying it among State Democratic lead
President Wilson, a college professor, never cannot be charged off as depreciation, but must still be carried as capital and continue to earn dividends. The possibilities of such reasoning are truly wonderful. We with a lay mind are sure to become continued as made of figures, and in the state Council of Defense cannot and are sure to become continued as such a maze of figures, and in the state Council of Defense cannot add and Mexico and attack Japan. Presently fused at such a maze of figures, and in be matched for folly, even by some of the asinine as we entered the war the autocrat appears to

valuation of the company's property. We teach Mr. Folk and his supporters a lesson and deserved to have his throat cut. learn that in 1898 Engineer Bartlett pro-ceeded along these lines and found a valuation of \$16,300,000 for the property of the constituent companies. If we add to this litical ethics and wisdom.

The former former to the litical ethics and wisdom.

have a present valuation of about \$32,000,- Hogan, the Mayor's son-in-law, won over a bet- garded as a man of moral courage. When, thereter candidate, indorsed by the Republican mem-Once upon a time some public-spirited citizens in a county adjoining a large city bers of the bar. The son-in-law issue is worth press his bitter disappointment only in the consomewhere between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans concluded that they and their
families and their neighbors and their fam-

able to induce any of the car companies in The apparent defeat of Judge Shackleford will they decided to build a little line all their be a beneficial lesson to Democrats in Congress "Mr. Hearst," the Emperor said, "has helped They purchased rails and ties and who have sacrificed honor and principle to poand one-half miles long furnished by them- litical expediency. The wobblers can see their been telling the truth about affairs." In regard

obtain the power needed, for reasons which | The election ought to redeem Missouri from the may only be surmised, and decided to negotiate with one of the big car companies charge of apathy in the greatest crisis of the nather three Americans thus adjudged at Potsdam,

CASH-AND CARRY MILK STATIONS.

cars of said big company at 5 cents per tions in the crowded districts, where milk may be Great Headquarters. bought on the cash-and-carry system, the local By and by said big company decided to committee of the Food Administration has taken lidate with other big companies into a much needed step. There should be a full at- Of all the slanders the war has brought forth, vondrous to behold, said aforementioned tendance of all those who are interested in the none is more cruel or more baseless than the one little road of about three and one-half plan at the meeting to be held Thursday morning that England has left the heavy end of the burmiles and for which the company had paid at the Food Administration offices, 905 Locust den of fighting to her colonies and dependencies.

cated, where milk can be had at the lowest figure paign of hate, the lie has been so frequently told possible, the cost of delivery by wagon being that a lot of unthinking people take it as a matter eliminated, ought to be of great help to the con- of course. sumers in the crowded districts of the city. In The facts are that England has made manlocating these stations it should be borne in mind power sacrifices wholly out of proportion to her that there are many mothers, with small children, size and population as compared with the rest of whose husbands are away all day at work, or per- the British Empire. Her sons have fought and haps at the war, who cannot afford to go far for died nobly on many battlefields in Belgium, milk or other things, and cannot pay carfare in France, Macedonia, Gallipoli, Palestine, Mesopo-

portant that the city authorities should do what- warded off the critical German attack at Mons in ever they can to further it. A sufficient supply of 1914, was composed largely of native-born Enbefore getting their orders served. I my-self waited half an hour before getting milk for those who can ill afford the high prices glishmen. anything. The result was that most of us charged for delivery will prevent sickness and The Empire has furnished 7,500,000 soldiers death, especially among the children.

GOING BACK ON NATURE.

to nature" may, if he is not a sound sleeper, find and the manufacturer for most of her allies and night into day. In fact, she appears to be more cent tax on the wealth of her own people. awake in the dark than in the light.

he finds a raucous chorus of katydids, cicadas, tree less by some 10,000 square miles than the area of toads and crickets in full blast. And if it has Missouri. Yet, out of that small territory, nearly rained, the bullfrogs add their din. Whip-poor- 4,000,000 men have gone to the battlefield. Of will lash the air with a tireless insistence. Occa- every 10 men fighting under the Union Jack tosionally, sometimes during a whole night, a neigh- day, more than six came from England. bor's bull bellows with a voice that has both carrying power and menace.

Not that all these things have been asleep by and Canadians particularly have brought them day. They have spent their daylight hours in deathless renown. These and Scottish troops may eating, storing up energy for the midnight frolics. justly claim many of the palms for brilliancy in Talk about cabarets and New Year's nights in the action. But, side by side with them, dogged, cities. It is cabaret and New Year celebration grim, determined and steadfast have stood the every night in July and August in the real coun- millions of stanch lads who call England their try. Along about October, when nights are a trifle birthplace and who have furnished the warp and frosty, the noise abates. The gay millions of roys- woof on which the whole fabric of British mill-

most of them have worn themselves out. And all It was a foregone conclusion that former Gov. one hears is the feeble pipe of a cricket, sadly bemoaning that so much gaiety is past.

THE HOSPITAL SHIP INFAMY.

The sinking of the British hospital ship Wardiers, Red Cross nurses and doctors, was at least pedoing of such ships without warning began Weak from the start, Senator Wilfley's peace with The Portugal, in April, 1916. Turkey adtelegram to President Wilson settled his chances. mitted that she sank this ship. Since then, six British hospital ships-the Gloucester Castle, the Asturias, the Donegal, the Lanfranc, the Dover the Post-Dispatch that his judgment was untrust- Castle, the Rewa, the Glenart Castle and the worthy and he could not be depended upon to reg- Warilda-have been sent to the bottom, torpedoed ister a sound American decision in the measures without warning by German U-boats. These vesof war and peace that will confront Congress in sels of mercy, laden with suffering and dying men, with women who are universally loved and cherished by all save the Kaiser's pirates, were The vote is a reflection upon both candidates. marked with the sacred Red Cross. But the That such a small number of Democrats went to Power that is busy bombing hospitals so marked the polls to express their preference for United on land appears to be only actuated to display

commanders. He has commended their work, approved the torpedoing of hospital ships with the company swore that the value of its tics of Mr. Folk and his supporters.

property was \$6,783,973 (see Post-Dispatch We are commenting on the face of the few and their doctors and priests. He has never uttheir loads of wounded, their Red Cross nurses

ships, fishing boats and hospital ships. It is a

THREE AMERICANS AND THE KAISER. In the story of his intimate conversations with

idly suggest that a physical valuation and inventory would possibly bring about a fair

We indulge the hope that the silent vote will "scoundrel" under the control of Wall street, who

Theodore Roosevelt, on the other hand, had impressed the autocrat greatly. The former been a guest at Potsdam, had been given the unan equal amount for improvements made since, which is certainly liberal, we would In this city the expected happened. Judge exampled honor of a military review and was refore, Mr. Roosevelt's moral courage impelled him to denounce Prussianism, the Kaiser could ex-

William Randolph Hearst, the last of the three, comes in for no reproaches, possibly because the autocrat had not been able to keep up with him. to the writings of William Bayard Hale, Mr. Hearst's personal representative, the Emperor said: "He voices my sentiments exactly." Of which one would you rather be, the "idealistic scoundrel," the "ungentlemanly crazy man" or the person who "helped the German cause" "by In deciding to plan for a number of milk sta- telling the truth" as the truth is interpreted at

ENGLAND'S WAR WORK.

Started by pro-German propaganda and seized A sufficient number of stations, suitably lo- upon by Sinn Feiners as material in their cam-

tamia, Italy and Africa. That heroic army of This work of providing cheaper milk is so im- "Contemptibles," only 160,000 strong, which

since the beginning of the war, and of these 4,530,000 came from England. The population of the whole Empire is 435,000,000; that of England The city vacationist who goes to the country at alone is 37,000,000. In other words, England has this time of year and gets to bed promptly at 9 sent 13.3 per cent of her total population into the or 10 o'clock with the idea that he is "going back army. In addition, she has become the banker that he is mistaken. In the summer months, na- has raised staggering sums to carry on the war, ture is a profligate and a rounder. She turns sums that have compelled her to levy a 45 per

Even as European countries go, England is not When the city man wakes up about midnight, large. The land area of England and Wales is

This does not, of course, lessen the glory of the Dominions. The achievements of the Australians terers of the insect world have lived so fast that tary power has been woven.



KAISER: "CHEER UP, BOYS; WE GOT ANOTHER HOSPITAL SHIP!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

HOT WEATHER. TOT weather was devised for the purpose of enabling us to compare it with cold weather. It is important to know which we prefer, and Nature gives us both in order that we may decide. It is a question which would win in a primary. On the side of cold weather there would be the coal man and the plumber, who would spend money lavishly to get the vote out. On the side of hot weather there would be the iceman and the ice cream soda man, who would give freely of their hoard to get that vote out. The advocates of cold weather would say that cold weather is healthier, that the more progressive races have it, and that we owe to it the home, which is essentially a refuge from cold weather. The advocates of hot weather would say that it is cheaper, that we owe to it the fruits of the earth, and that even the tropics are more habitable than the poles. Thus the great difference of opinion would rage, all the evil of which either hot or cold weather is capable would be held up to public scorn, and whichever side had the most money would win. So far as we know. Nature herself has no preference. Hers is a very difficult position. There are a great many people to please. Possibly she does better with it than we could do if creation were a democracy and someone were elected to the place. ME | MES | MES

In saying there are now 22 nations in the league against Germany one still does not count the Onandago Indians, who recently went to war with the Kaiser because he has not permitted the return to America of 16 Onandaga citizens who were touring Germany with a circus when the war began. The Onandagas have a charter as a separate nation from no one less than George Washington. The relations of the United States with Germany have nothing whatever to do with them, but since they have their own grievance against the Germans they will be glad to unite with us. A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says Indians with the Canadian army are the most successful raiders on the western front. They can go out any night and bring in a few Germans, usually without one hearing a shot fired. Gen. Pershing has Indian scouts who were with him in Mexico. The Indian has his peculiar uses in modern warfare, and the Onandagas are not to be despised at all as the twenty-third allied nation. We must not forget that Hiawatha, who could have licked Germany singlehanded, was an Onandaga.

The Czecho-Slovaks seem to have pretty fairly earned Siberia, and we don't know why they shouldn't have it. They have established order there, now extending as far west as the Ural Mountains, and are fully capable of creating and enjoying there a national existence which they have not been permitted to enjoy in Europe. One ordinarily thinks of Siberia as a place where mastodons are still found in a good state of preservation in what remains of the last of the glaciers. Upon the contrary, we understand that it is a great deal like Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Kansas, waiting only prohibition, the mailorder business, populism and a few other things with which this great agricultural section has been developed, to make it one of the garden spots of the earth. There is no one we would rather see get it than the Czecho-Slovaks. They are not only a fine people, fully capable of taking care of themselves, but are the only people who have conformed to our expectation that everybody on the side of the Central Powers would very soon quit and come over to us.

Comes August, with its usual drouth and heat, and we are asked to use less water. In the winter, when water would keep our pipes from freezing, we are asked to use less water. Possibly the average patron of our estimable waterworks is not aware of inside reasons why this should be so, and would not say anthing if he knew them. One can't be sure. What is perfectly natural is that we cannot help wondering why, with the river full of water and vast facilities for pumping it out, there cannot be enough water for all these purposes. Is the water plant too small for the city? If so, let's have one that is big enough. If some private corporation restricted us in the use of water on those infrequent occasions when we need a lot of it to save the lawns and gardens and to keep the water pipes open, we would rise pretty much as one man and vote the waterworks into public ownership. As it is, the restrictions are altogether our own. Any psychologist can tell you that what we do to ourselves is one thing, while what others do to us is another. We own the waterworks, That fine indignation with which we can boil under corporate ownership is denied us. It will be pretty much the same with the street cars when we get them As long as they are our own we shall not care whether one comes very soon or not. We are always much less kind to ourselves than we permit others to be. Do you want a perfect example in one of the strangest of those contradictions which have kept the psychologists so busy that during these last four years they have scarcely looked up to see who are fighting? Then we offer you merely the contemplation of a man beating his own dog.

Nobody can jump on France after this. France has done something which no other country has ever done. She has won the admiration and friendship of the world, and the world will fight for her at the drop of a hat. It is something to have been a nation like that. Germany, with the world against her, is the antithesis of France. Who would go to the relief of Germany if someone jumped on her? Nobody. Not even the Austrians, the Turks or the Bulgarians, her allies-until they can get out of it. It must make the Germans hate themselves to look at France, with twenty-one other nations lined up beside her, with food, money, hope, faith and the certainty of victory. There is success for you-real success-not reckoned by material possession, but in the ultimate terms of human devotion. France has a place in the sun-a place such as Germany never dreamed of nor could

We learn that Quistconck was the Indian name for Hog Island. One of the popular pastimes of the pioneers was to exchange for Indian names the commonplaces of pioneer life, a process by which we lost much of the beauty of the Indian mythology and got in exchange only the homeliest things of domestic existence. The name of Hog Island was probably responsible for most of the slander uttered against it earlier in the year. We are sure most of the evil things said of it would never have been said of Quistoon Island. We owe Mrs. Wilson something for the discovery. Poor Lo has his faults, but naming the pleasing prospect of nature after kitchen utensils and illsmelling swine was not one of them. -

Von Hindenburg isn't dead. He has only run out

Isn't Ludendorf the old pickpocket, though?

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to requithout bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

Mexico's Oil Fields.

From the New York Evening Post. M ODIFICATION of the Mexican crees affecting the oil industry removes a cause of friction between

this country and its southern net bor. The world's oil reservoirs have be bor. The world's oil reservoirs have been fed from four sources, American, Mexican Russian and Rumanian; the allies could afford to lose the latter two, for American alone has yielded about 65 per cent of the whole production, but we could not afford to see the Mexican supply diminished. It has been especially important for ship full and the seed increasingly depend. Depatches dealing with the modifications are ship full as southern exposure interests, which it might easily be without the sheets to keep did to form a border, ected should be well and borne dust. As the fruit is prepared to come the case of the sheet of the sheets to keep did to form a border. The shee "Oil lands are still held to be in the sar inly upon the can category as mineral lands, in that the General lands, in that the General lands in that the General lands in the same category as mineral lands, in that the General lands is said to be said to the same category as mineral lands. category as mineral lands, in that the Gorenment retains orignal title to the subsoil," says the report. But a leasing to tem fair to the invested interests woulleave the matter of "original title" raths unimportant.

To Combine War "Drives."

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Prom the Des Moines Capital.

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A PLAN has been proposed to the Department to combine six of t required drives for the next year nto o concerted effort,

According to the estimates submitted to the department, the six organizations. designated, will require \$187,000,000, divided as follows:

Y. M. C. A .... \$100,000,000 Y. W. C. A. ...... 15,000,000 National Catholic War Council,

Knights of Columbus . 50,000,000 Jewish Welfare Board ... 3,500,000 American Library Association ..... 3,500,000

War Camp Community

Service ..... 15,000,000 The scheme to combine the war ca paigns of these six essential organizat was originated primarily to focalise pi lic attention on the needs of these fun and to reduce the number of campair It will reduce the large overhead expen and cities from six separate drives and will pidly at the cancer public interest on three classes of war fund activity—Liberty loan and Thrin campaigns, Red Cross work and troop well-at are to be fan-drived and the control of the c

Cameron's Doubtful Status. From the West at Work, THE same miasmatic influence responsible for the utterances of Mesma may to dry out the sign of the utterances of Mesma may to dry out the sign of the product of the board with respect to Mr. Cameron's resignation. We yield to now a man's life such a record as Mr. Cameron's The door of the stoman's life such a record as Mr. Cameron's thould be given full weight and judgment should be suspended until the evidence has such as the temperature is the temperature in the all been considered. To lay his resignation on the table pending exact determination order to destroy any of facts in a court of law, was well, but ed in the material vertex to continue him in active service mean the drier. After the while is by the act to pronounce judgman e product may be p while is by the act to pronounce judgment e product may be p in the very moment that the directorate declares by words that judgment is surprised. As a matter of ordinary husing pended. As a matter of ordinary by propriety, an indicted official should be relieved of active duty pending trial, and th action would carry with it no hint of t disloyalty of friends and associates who be lieved in him. It is simply another it stance of the fact that there is a blind st where the image of the public falls on the moral retina of the United Railways.

Profiteering in Leather.

the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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We had to squeeze

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ever before, many persons have a drew a profound s W ITH more leather in the country tha ever before, many persons have wondered why they have to pay such out rageous prices for shoes. The report of the Federal Trade Commission on the business of the five big packing concerns show that their profits for the first three years of the war were \$121,000,000 in excess of their total profits for the preceding three years. The packers practically control the leather market. In 1916, the commission reports, the profits in leather were in screen's times as large as in 1915. Since the prices for shoes have continued to advance and it may not be doubted that the profits of the packers on leather have cores spondingly grown. Congress must find way to check this outrageous profiteering upon the necessities of the people.

TODAY'S REST CARTOON

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Harding, in the Brooklyn Eagle.

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160 degrees F. for two to three us, after which it should be raised 180 degrees F. for a minute or two degrees F. for a minute or two SADIE (visiting the insane asyder to destroy any eggs of fruit Sum); Oh. look at that handthe material while exposed words? So sad to see him here. What the drier. After this treatment luct may be placed in per- he is? ned to the oven for c. short refficial should be rein case any parts of it ap- fancy myself one of the physicians wheat which America has sent.

INDEED I do, Benny," corrected his father

We had to squeeze every penny before, and we're going to meet this rent I don't know."

is drew a profound sigh.
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"But you ain't old enough, my dear," soothed

raunt. "Wait; your turn will come by an l

"Yes, that's exactly it," triumphed the moth-

"Her turn will come-if we live here. Do

suppose Fred would have got an invitation Guasic Pennock's if we'd still been living on

le East Side? Not much he would! Why, Mr.

"But Hattie, money isn't everything, dear,"

"Yes; but you wait and see what kind of friends

lut we can't keep up with such people, dear.

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"I am looking for Mr. Blaisdell—Mr. James laisdell." he murmured hesitatingly.

learer, it was seen that his eyes were blue

othing in the stranger's deferential man-

ta warm glow of importance to the wom-art. Mrs. Blaisdell was suddenly remind-she was Mrs. James D. Blaisdell of the

"What can we do for you, my good She swelled again, half unconsciously.

She rather liked the experience.

interestedly. Mrs. Blaisdell rose to her read it!

" It was a husky whisper from Benny.

y are some of our very first people."

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"It's very nice indeed here, of But I don't think we can afford

### Day of Scientifically Trained Social Worker Has Arrived The Gingerbread Rock-Part III. GROWING DEMAND OCCASIONED BY THE WAR

Reconstruction Tasks Which Great Conflict Are Creating Too Important to Trust to the Amateur, Dilettante and Faddist.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. N EXT to the conduct of the war as the big, all-gripping interest, marching right along behind hath or boards upon the edges the sheets to keep them in place to form a border. The location And wise forces are not waiting un-And wise forces are not waiting unad should he well shielded from til the end of the war to take the problem in hand. The reconstruction and rehabilitation of devastated by upon the canvas or muslin, communities abroad is being attempted as rapidly as terrain is remaccessary handling, and cover covered, even though it has to be undone and done over again as the lines change hands.

There are to be reconstruction problems at home, too, among homes and families which, distance counting not at all, have been rent asunder by the guns over there. There is a big job laid out for sociologists and i material through the cracks, problems be attacked as scientifical-may be covered with a sheet of ly as our military ones have been. it is necessary that our new social

with wrapping paper to Right along in the wake of our tively unnoticed officially, another ants to take up miscellaneous lines of the fruit and fastened in place duty back of the lines. So absorbed acks, will keep insects away has Uncle Sam been in his bigger, the material. Such trays should just beginning to pause and observe that this second army may have estric fan, the drying of small caped to the other side a little too dities of material can be easily and indiscriminately. Various critics are calling for restrictions and more careful selection to products. All that is necessary

tions and more careful selection to product and it had is necessary to make trays of wire screening, and more careful selection to the material selection agide.

Discoming the material selection to the product has a selection to product has a ten-always of wire screening, and more careful selection to the material selection to the small pack sand to this combination of youth the ten the disconting the product has a ten-always of wire screening, and more careful selection to the small pack send to this combination of youth the ten that is necessary to make task that is necessary to make the stack and run of social service, sweep to the criticisms that is necessary to the small pack sand to this combination of youth sand to the criticisms and to this combination of youth sand to this combination to the writing the pread to the sand to this combination of youth sand to this combination of youth sand to this combination to the sand to this combination of youth sand to this combinat

stove to be finished.

The sleeve, was one of the door of the stove should be aforementioned Red Cross recruiting my quota by what I have observed Washington University dispensary.

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All the sleeve, was one of the most hopeful field in which to fill Louis Children's Hospital and the looming up, the day of those who are when a second to a suit themselves of scientific than the sleeve. The sleeve was one of the stove should be aforementioned Red Cross recruiting my quota by what I have observed Washington University dispensary. ajar and the fire so regulated officers. In an intervel while in St. personally and by the reputation of Most of her assistants are St. Louis training seems to be at hand.

He Was, Too.

BRITAIN ESCAPES

BREAD RATIONING some man. Isn't he too sweet for A MERICA'S self denial in saving reserves against possible lean years wheat has enabled Great Britto come.—U. S. Food Administrawords? So sad to see him here. What do you suppose he imagines that he is?

Mamie: Let's ask him. Mamie: Let's ask him.

The Handsome Man: Well, at presented to the oven for c short rent, ladies, my hallucination is to the oven for c short rent, ladies, my hallucination is to the oven for c short rent, ladies, my hallucination is to wheat which America has sent.

The Handsome Man: Well, at presented to two pounds of sugar for will soon keep him from paying attention to his wife.—Town Topics.

As a result they are feeling

morale of the people. Now they are looking forward to building up food if she lets her husband run if she lets her husband run curity which has added greatly to the wheat has enabled Great Brit- to come.-U. S. Food Administra- around with that fascinating widow.

MISS ETHEL

M. RIDDLE ..

St. Louis Workers Who Are Graduate Sociologists.

MISS ALICE

SALTER

Restaurants and hotels are re- another woman, the other woman cause we tried to be kind to the old

The Sandman Story for Tonight

ANS and Lisbeth became so interested in cooking they quite forgot their own home or the uncle who almost starved hem, and when the breakfast was ready they put it on the table be-side the old man.

breakfast," explained Lisbeth, "and now we will make the gingerbread and repair your house."

both of you must eat with me." eat, for while Lisbeth had cooked only ham and eggs enough for the old man's breakfast, there seemed to be quite enough for them. And while they are eating we will see what the miser uncle was doing. break of day and they were not to

It happened that the ground was damp and the uncle saw the prints fresh wounds.
of their feet from the door to the Use a soft road and along the road to the path in the woods and then the soft leaves and moss did not show where they

hands.

Thinking they had run away and gone into the woods, their uncle hurried along, calling their names at the top of his voice.

As he came near the Gingerbread gan to tremble. "It is uncle," said Hans. "He will be very angry because we have not done our work."
"Sit still," said the old man, as

the children started to leave the table, and taking his pipe the old man sat down under a little opening like a tiny window, and began to smoke. Soon the children could hear unthey had the night before, and was trying to look in. Then they heard him tumble just

bread Rock broke off in her hands. and they knew he had discovered was good to eat, for all was still for a few minutes.

with their wealth. So they were happy ever after.

Of course they never forgot the Gingerbread Rock or the kind old man. But because he was a wizard they knew they would never see him again, for fairies and witches and wizards are all enchanted and dis-Cyrus: Yes; if a man's wife can't appear in a very strange manner. "Our good fortune came to us be-

Gingerbreak Rock.

### HOW TO KEEP THE BABY WELL IN SUMMER-15

EN THOUSAND Missouri babies die every year. The Women's Committee of the Missouri Division, National Council of Defense, is undertaking, through a campaign of education, to reduce this infant mortality by half in 1918. Its work is in co-operation with the Chil dren's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, which initiated "I thought you would like your a national campaign along this line.

The Women's Committee has obtained from a dozen or more St. Louis medical experts a series of articles on the care of the baby in summer, "After breakfast you may if you which it has arranged to circulate the like," said the old man, "but first and last of the articles is here given. which it has arranged to circulate throughout the State. The fifteenth

FEW DON'TS IN THE FIRST CARE OF WOUNDS: Don't touch a wound till your hands have been carefully and

If there are no sterile rubber gloves at hand, scrub the hands thoroughly with a nail brush, soap and hot water. Pay special attention to the nails and spaces between the fingers. for he had called the children at Rinse off soap and pour alcohol (NOT WOOD ALCOHOL) freely over your

Your hands are now reasonably safe from carrying infection into the

Use a soft piece of sterile gauze in cleansing the wound. It is better

than a brush. Be sure to cleanse it gently.

Don't handle a wound roughly in cleansing it.

Vigorous scrubbing, especially with brush, invites further extension of the infection through the freshly opened channels.

Don't use strong, irritating antiseptics, such as carbolic acid-or the various preparations of mercury. If these are strong enough to destroy Rock the children heard him and be- the germs, they are strong enough to damage the delicate tissues and may be sufficiently absorbed to cause poisoning.

Use a 3 to 5 per cent solution of iodine or a 25 per cent solution of alcohol. These are nonirritating and are fairly effective as an antiseptic. Never leave a wound exposed. The dust or germs in the air or any touch may cause infection.

Cover the cleansed wound with sterile gauze and rubber tissue, if obtainable. The rubber tissue prevents the gauze sticking to the wound and cle climbing up outside, and they encourages drainage from the wound into the gauze. Oiled silk or oiled knew he had seen the smoke just as paper may be used in place of rubber tissue.

Nature makes an effort to expel all germs. A dry, tight bandage may prevent this expulsion. So put on a loose moist dressing, and with the air excluded, the germ will go into the dressing-not the system. Be sure the wound is surgically clean before closing it, or you may be

locking a burglar into the house. Give Mr. Germ a chance to escape. EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE one small package of absorbent cotton, a package of sterile gauze, a bottle of 3 to 5 per cent solution of tinc-

long time and then the sound ture of iodine and a bottle of grain alcohol ready for FIRST AID TO Don't neglect scratches, small cuts or bruises on your child. Cleanse your hands as for wounds, then cleanse the small scratch, cut or bruise, and

apply the 3 per cent solution of iodine or 25 per cent alcohol as a disinfec-If there is no gauze to be had, boil a piece of clean cheese cloth. Boiling makes your cloth sterile. Never remove a splinter with a pin. Use a needle, but first be sure to wipe it carefully with alcohol, or put it

For successful healing of wounds, make them CLEAN, keep them

W ARM days increase the demand for cooling drinks and likewise the consumption of sugar had taken all the silver and gold tain sugar. To alleviate the sugar packing material is needed.

their parents had left and hidden it shortage the following suggestions Right now the conservation of ting the shortage the following suggestions.

and tumblers.

knew we did not mean to do any U. S. Food Administration harm," said Lisbeth, "but I shall never eat gingerbread without thinkman, I am sure," said Hans one day when they were talking about the "Nor I." "Nor I," said Hans.
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DRYING SAVES TIN.

if substitutes are not used. Deli- portation costs are saved, spoilage is clous beverages may be made with reduced to a minimum, the fresh flahoney or syrups which do not con- vor is largely retained, and less

are made:

1. Use honey and syrup in bever-ures regarding the canning of peas ages such as grapejuice, lemonade show what large quantities of this and raspberry shrub. Fruit juices metal may be saved as a result of the may be preserved without sugar. may be preserved without sugar.

2. Serve syrup in pitchers, as cream is served for tea, to avoid the peas will need 128 cans when put up waste of undissolved sugar in cups in the ordinary manner. The same amount of green peas when dehy-3. Acquire a taste for a less sweet drated make 27 ½ pounds. If packed in tin containers of the same size as repair the damage we had done he they would require only 31 cans.-

> To convert an ordinary bicycle wheel to replace its front wheel has

### MONEY! MONEY!



A Story of Sudden Wealth

keep him from paying attention to

MISS BLANCHE BASS

"Hush, child!" protested a duet of feminine THE STORY THUS FAR. pices softly; but the stranger, apparently ignoring the interruption, continued speaking, CTANLEY G. FULTON, multimillion-'I am gathering material for a book on the aire, tells his lawyer, Edward D. Nor-Blaisdell family." "The Blaisdell family!" repeated Mr. James ton, that he is going to give three of his heirs, unknown to him, \$100,000 apiece Blaisdell, with cordial interest.

"Yes," bowed the other. "It is my purpose to and intends to be in their home town, Hilremain some time in your town. I am told there lerton, when they get the money. Whether are valuable records here, and an old buryingthey get the balance of his estate will deground of particular interest in this connection. pend upon how they use the first legacy. The neighboring towns, too, have much Blaisdell The fact is then advertised that Fulton make this place my headquarters, and I am look- serd him there?" is going to South America. Just at that ing for an attractive boarding-place. Mr. Chaltime "Mr. John Smith" appears in Hillerners was good enough to refer me to you." ton. He says he is a remote connection of the Blaisdell family (the Fulton heirs)

and he is there to get material for a book

on their history. This installment tells of

his arrival among the Blaisdells and of his

The man on the steps coughed slightly behind

very gravely he reached into his pocket and produced a letter.

"From Mr. Robert Chalmers—a note to your

husband," he bowed, presenting the letter.

A look of gratified surprise came into the

"Here's a note from Mr. Chalmers. Quick-

Her husband, already on his feet, whisked the

sheet of paper from the unsealed envelope and adjusted his glasses. A moment later he held

out a cordial hand to the stranger.

"Ah. Mr. Smith, I'm glad to see you. I'm glad

to see any friend of Bob Chalmers. Come up and

"Yes, thank you. Mr. Chalmers was so kind."

Still with that deference so delightfully heartwarming, the newcomer bowed low to the ladies.

explain at once my business," he said then. "I

Benny on the veranda railing. "Pa isn't any-thing, but ma's a Congregationalist."

am a genealogist."

sit down. My wife and children, and my sister,

"Mr. Robert Chalmers of the First National?

She turned to her husband joyously.

meeting with part of them.

monstrated her husband gently. "We had his hand—a sudden spasmodic little cough. Then ends, and good friends, before."

"To us-for a boarding-place!" There was an inmistakable frown on Mrs. James D. Blaisdell's countenance as she said the word. "Well, I'm sure I don't see why he should. We don't keep "But, Hattie, we could," interposed her hus-

band eagerly. "There's that big front room that we don't need a bit. And it would help a lot At the wrathful warning in his wife's eyes he fell back silenced.

66T SAID that we didn't keep boarders," reiterated the lady distinctly. "Furthermore, we do need the room ourselves."

"Yes, yes, of course; I understand," broke in Mr. Smith, as if in hasty conciliation. "I think Mr. Chalmers meant that perhaps one of you"he glanced uncertainly at the anxious-eyed little woman at his left—"might—er—accommodate me. Perhaps you, now"--- He turned his eyes full upon Miss Flora Blaisdell, and waited. The little dressmaker blushed painfully.

"Me? Oh, mercy, no! Why, I live all alonethat is, I mean, I couldn't, you know," she stammered confusedly. "I dressmake, and I don't get any sort of meals—not fit for a man, I mean. Just women's things—tea, toast, and riz biscuit.

But, of course, you"—— She came to an excare of us near so much, either, could she?" pressive pause.
"Oh, I could stand the biscuit, so long as

Miss Blaisdell. Mr. Smith, ladies—Mr. John Smith." (Glancing at the open note in his hand.) "He is sent to us by Mr. Chalmers of the First they're health biscuit," laughed Mr. Smith "You see, I've been living on those and er, with nettled dignity. "You forget that chilnially. hot water quite long enough as it is."
"Oh, ain't your health good, sir?" The little and made his way to the offered chair. "I will dressmaker's face wore the deepest concern. explain at once my business," he said then. "I "Well, It's better than it was, thank you.

think I can promise to be a good boarder, all him." "What's that?" It was an eager question from right." Blaisdell still spoke with a slightly injured air.

Mr. Smith lifted a deprecatory hand.

MISS LOUISE WENZEL

"Oh, indeed, that would not do at all-for my the help-especially Jane." purpose." he murmured. "I wish to be very quiet. I fear I should find it quite disturbing— the noise and confusion of a public place life that. Besides, for my work, it seemed eminently fitting, as well as remarkably convenient if I family."

naker sat erect. "Say, Harriet, how funny we never thought! data, I understand. As I said, I am intending to He's just the one for poor Maggie! Why not "Poor Maggie?" It was the mild voice of Mr.

With a sudden exclamation the little dress

Smith. "Our sister—yes. She lives"——
"Your sister!" Into Mr. Smith's face had come

look of startled surprise—a look almost of ter-"But there weren't but three—that is, I there were but three Blaisdells, two brothers, and one sister-you, yourself."

"Oh, poor Maggie ain't a Blaisdell," explained the little dressmaker, with a smile. "She's just Maggie Duff, father Duff's daughter by his first life, you know. He married our mother years ago, when we children were little, so we were brought up with Maggie and always called her dster; though, of course, she really ain't any relation to us at all."

"Oh, I see. Yes, to be sure, Of course!" Mr. Smith seemed oddly thoughtful. He appeared to the term nowadays," smiled Mr. Smith. "Mr. be settling something in his mind. "She isn't a Ebenezer Blaisdell was a man of means and dis-

with that father of her's. Besides, she isn't a group on the veranda. "And, young man, I'm at your service," he smiled, as he joined Benny, Blaisdell at all." "And she couldn't come and cook and take still prancing on the sidewalk.

plunged in Benny, "if she took this man ter spoken gentleman," avowed Miss Flora, when feed?" 'That will do, Benny," admonished his moth- take him.

dren should be seen and not heard." "Yes'm. But, please, can't I be heard just a "Hattie, why wouldn't you take him in?" reminute for this? Why don't ye send the man ter proached her husband. "Just think how the pay ill-lighted stairs.

"Why don't you go to a hotel?" Mrs. James D. "I wouldn't wonder a mite if they did."
aisdell still spoke with a slightly injured air.
"Yes, I was thinking of them," nodded her

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"Anybody should be," observed Mr. James - Blaisdell quietly. NLY the heightened colored in his wife's "Perhaps if you'd worry a little more, I cheeks showed that she had heard—and wouldn't worry so much," sighed the man deep-

"Here, Benny," she directed, "go and show the gentleman where Uncle Frank lives."

the little dressmaker, springing to her feet with
"All right!" With a spring the boy leaped to
a nervous glance at her brother and his wife. the lawn and pranced to the sidewalk, dancing

there on his toes. "I'll show ye, Mr. Smith."

The gentleman addressed rose to his feet.
"I thank you, Mr. Blaisdell," he said, "and the three on the veranda. Then the door closed you, ladies. I shall hope to see you again soon.
I am sure you can help me, if you will, in my
Meanwhile, walking across the common, Ben-

work. I shall want to ask—some questions."
"Certainly, sir, certainly! We shall be glad to see you," promised his host. "Come any time, Uncle Frank will!" and ask all the questions you want to. "And we shall be so interested," fluttered Miss

thought—I understood from Mr. Chalmers that Flora. "I've always wanted to know about father's folks. And are you a Blaisdell, too?"

There was the briefest of pauses. Mr. Smith coughed again twice behind his hand. Er-ah-oh, yes, I may say that I am.

Through my mother I am descended from the original immigrant, Ebenezer Blaisdell." 'Immigrant!" exclaimed Flora.

tinction. He was the founder of the family in Lord."

"No, but she's so near like one, and she's a this country. He came over in 1647." splendid cook, and"—— in the country. He came over in 1841.
"Well, I shan't send him to Maggie," cut in Mrs. James D. Blaisdell with emphasis. "Poor Maggie's got quite enough on her hands, as it is, again," bowed Mr. John Smith to the assembled "Why, that's ail right, Mr. Smith. Ev'rybody"

"Now, he's what I call a real nice, pleasant-moken gentleman," avowed Miss Flora, when "All right. I'll wait, Benny."

Hattie Blaisdell, with a yawn. I Uncle Frank an' Aunt Jane? Maybe they'd take would help! And it wouldn't be a bit of work. m." hardly, for you. Certainly it would be a lot eas-

The woman frowned impatiently.
"Jim, don't, please! Do you suppose I got over

sister-in-law. "And they're always glad of a lit- here on the West Side to open a boarding house? I guess not-vet But what shall we do?"

"Oh, we'll get along somehow. Don't worry!"

Author of "Pollyanna."

By ELEANOR H. PORTER,

"Well, mercy me, I must be going," interposed

"I'm forgetting it ain't so near as it used to be. Good night!"

ny was entertaining Mr. Smith. "Yep, they'll take ye, I bet ye-Aunt Jane an

"Well, that's good, I'm sure." "Yes. An' it'll be easy, too. Why, Aunt Jane'll

'ust tumble over herself ter get ye, if ye just mention first what yer'll pay. She'll begin ter reckon up right away then, what she'll save. in a minute she'll say, "Yes, I'll take ye." "Indeed!"

The uncertainty in Mr. Smith's voice was palpable even to 8-year-old Benny.
"Oh, you don't need ter worry," he hastened

"An immigrant!" Mrs. James Blaisdell spoke to explain. "She won't starve ye; only she won't the word as if her tongue were a pair of tongs let ye waste anythin'. You'll have ter eat all the that had picked up a noxious viper.

"Yes, but not exactly as we commonly regard can get any puddin', an' all that, ye know. Ye "Mr. see, she's great on savin'-Aunt Jane is. says waste is a sinful extravagance before the

"Indeed!" Mr. Smith laughed outright this

in town knows Aunt Jane. Why, ma says folks say she'd save terday for termorrer, if she could. But she couldn't do that, could she? But you

poken gentleman," avowed Miss Flora, when the thought speech was safe. "I do hope Jane'll ake him." "Well, ye won't have ter wait long. Mr. Smith, 'cause here's her house. She lives over the gro'ery store, ter save rent, ye know. It's Uncle Franks' store. An' here we are," he finished, banging

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"I am Mrs. Blaisdell," she replied a bit pomhad never called a person "my good man"

# N. L. MEETS AGAIN

League's Secretary Has Previously Batted for President in

RICKEY NOT CANDIDATE Philadelphia

Says Soldier's Life Is Easy Com- CARDINALS . pared to Job of Guiding Major League in War Time.

tional League, was followed by spec-Cleveland 1-5-1, Washington 0-11-0 (10 inulation as to his probable successor nings). Batteries—Bagby and O'Neill; Har-

obtainable from National League fountain heads, there was a strong Secretary John Heydler, who for many years has ably administered the routine of the secretarial office, and on several occasions has been teries—Cooper and Schm virtually the league's acting execu-chicago 6-11-1, Brookly

It was because of Heydler's efficiency that the National League named Tener president while he was throwing the work on Heydler's shoulders for 15 months. Tener's services during this period were purely of an advisory nature, and it ciently familiar with the league's af-fairs to even act in this capacity.

Heydler is by many esteemed the best man in sight, the chief objection to naming him president being that there is no one able to adequately take over his work as secretary—the league's champion hard-work office.

### Heydler Temporary Head. While Heydler might not be cho-

### Resignation Was Expected.

apanied by a note to each club Herma: sident couched in the following Stevens.

further on the National Commis-sion, for the good reason famil-lar to each of you, I must ask

iar to each of you, I must ask that my resignation as your president, tendered last December, be now accepted.

I am prompted to take this course out of consideration of the present situation and that you may more speedily select my successor, who will, if you desire, serve on the commission under the circumstances.

Tener's esignation followed an announgement made several weeks ago

nouncement made several weeks ago that he would not act on the National Commission of which he became automatically a member when elected head of the National League—because of diferences with President Ran Johnson of the American League. This left the principal governing body with a chairman and only one

with the world's series in sight, the event being conducted under the auspices of the governing body of baseball, made the breach between Johnson and Tener an impossible situation. Somebody had to drop out and Tener took it upon himself. Harper's streak totaled 30 frames with the world's champions with a percentage of 480. Russell, Cicotte and, Quinn hurled for the Sox and Robinson, Sanders and Mogridge for the Yankees. Quinn yielded only three hits in the six innings he worked. Tener Chosen Governor.

John K. Tener, formerly a baseball hitcher for Cap Anson's club, back in 1888, rose to high honors politically before he accepted the helm of the National League, he having been chosen Governor of the State of which he permitted only two safe-

In 1913, while still Governor, he

was chosen head of the National league and served a four-year term. during 15 months of which he was still Pennsylvania's Governor. In 1917 against his protest and in the face of his resignation, he was relected, on condition that he be gived leisure time to attend to the affairs plate leisure time to attend to the affairs of a highway corporation of which he had become president. Owing to the fact that Secretary Heydler was so familiar with the duties of the office as to be able to take practically all the routine work off Tener's hands, this arrangement was satisfactory to the magnates.

hands, this arrangement was satisfactory to the magnates.

Tener was a native of Ireland, where he was born in 1862. After coming to America as a young man he held positions with manufacturing firms in Pittsburg, where he settled. At school he learned how to play baseball and made his first appearance as a professional pitcher in the New England League, with Wilbert Robinson as his catcher.

In 1885 Cap Anson's attention became drawn to his work and he was

came drawn to his work and he was

Herrmann Not Surprised.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—"While I re-gret to see John Tener quit the game. I was not in the least sur-prised to hear of his resignation,"

### Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's not unexpected an-Houck and Nunamaker.

nouncement of the resignation of Chicago 5-12-1, New York 4-11-4 (15 in-Mack, the "Old Fox" of baseball, in mings). Batteries—Russell. Cleotte. Quinn an interview yesterday.

John K. Tener, president of the Na- and Schalk: Robinson, Sanders, Mogridge and Cornelius is here with a club that

in case the league's directors accept in case the league in case the l on 10-15-5, Cardinals 3-10-6. Bat-Ragan and Wilson; Meadows and

Steele and McCarty; Ring and Wingo.
Pittsburg 10-16-1, Philadelphia 2-7-4. Bateries—Cooper and Schmidt, Smith; Prenderago 6-11-1, Brooklyn 3-9-1. Batterles

### Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### Heer and Troeh Win Trap Titles Majority Favors Johnson.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- William H. sen permanent president of the Heer, Guthrie, Ok., a former profesleague, it is certain he will be presi-dent pro tem. during the world's championship of the United States at championship of the United States at single targets yesterday in the Grand Cardinals said this morning concerning President Tener's retirement:

"It is probable that no choice of the Cardinals said this morning concerning the content of the Cardinals said this morning concerning the content of the Cardinals said this morning that the cardinal said this morning concerning the cardinal said this morning concerning the cardinals said the cardinals said this morning concerning the cardinals said the cardinals said this morning concerning the cardinals said the cardinals said this morning concerning

"It is probable that no choice of a president will be made until the annual meeting in December. In the meantime, Heydler is the likely acting president of the league, who will be in charge during the world's geries.

"If anyone has mentioned my name in connection with the position of president, it is unwarranted. I positively would decline, as the presidency of a National League club is sufficient worry. A front-line trench would be a quiet sector compared to a major league presidential chair in war times.

"It is probable that no choice of a former champion at single targets, won the national amateur champion at single targets, won the national amateur champion. In the national amateur champion at single targets, won the national amateur champion. In the national amateur champion. Ship at doubles and A. R. Chezik, the champion of North Dakota, won the chicago overture.

Heer and Fred S. Tomlin of Penns Tomlin missed his third target, while there broke 93 targets. Tomlin missed his third target, while there broke all the 20 thrown him. Troch in winning the doubles, tilled the prosidence in the national amateur champion ship at doubles and A. R. Chezik, the champion of North Dakota, won the chicago overture.

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Heer and Fred S. Tomlin of Penns ship at doubles and to be chicago over

"Some correspondence as to Tener's successor has taken place, and a candidate has been virtually agreed upon. But I am not at liberty to mention his page?"

One feature contest is on the program today this being the preliminary handicap. The handicap is a 100-target contest with the handicaps panging from 16 to 23 yards. The shooting began this morning with the same marksmen engaged as

atternoon and was ac- ST. LOUIS PADDLERS PLACE

miss this last chance to get some cash in the treasury.

When we line up next winter Griffith will be strong for Johnson as he has always been. I told Fratime was 12:30 4-5.

Cole to Box Jolly.

miss this last chance to get some cash in the treasury.

When we line up next winter Griffith will be strong for Johnson as he has always been. I told Frater that he, too, would be for Johnson will as we did. Next December everything we did. Next December everything the Mackmen today. Leifield and Davennort will likely work for the

without a run. A triple by Joe Wood

out victory over the Tigers and yes-

Hank O'Day, officiating behind the late in yesterday's game between 6

Heat Gets Umpire O'Day.

Yankees Still Slipping.

said Persident Herrmann of the Cin-cinnati baseball club last night. "He resigned several months ago, but for

Harper started his run against the

which he permitted only two safe-ties. He followed this with a shut-

beat Harper yesterday.

Harper's Runless Inning Record of

30 Is Shattered by Second Placers

The runless inning record owned the White Sox, 5 to 4, in 15 innings by Harry Harper, the star southpaw and are now tied for fourth place with a with the world's champions with a percentage of .480. Russell, Cleotte

against the world's champions, in in five attempts to his total for

defeat.

daily safety

### TIDAYS F TABLE Majority of Magnates Still Strong for SOCCER LEAGUE TO President Johnson, Connie Mack Says OPEN DESPITENEW SALAD

Cleveland "Statement" Attributed to Three Owners and Was Issued Under "Momentary Excitement."

By John E. Wray

B AN JOHNSON, baseball's dictator, is NOT tottering on his throne; Organized Baseball will 140 NOT be wrecked by war; and the major leagues will NOT attempt to open their gates with draft-proof talent, next season, were some of the views expressed by Cornelius Mc-Gillicuddy, sometimes called Connie Cornelius is here with a club that

everybody was tee-heeing about last winter, when Mr. Mack stripped it of all its veteran talent and put over No Games in 1919. \$75,000 in cash in his treasury. while the Weeghmans, Rupperts. Frazees and other Coal Oil Johnnies of the game put their heads in the sand and pulled a midwinter ostrich. The world is still tee-heeing about Connie's club, which is in last place; but it is not laughing at his sagacity, which enabled him to get from under, make a big lump of cash and emerge with a team that has carned he could have had by retaining his

It was in consequence of this reputation for astuteness that we asked Connie to take us behind the scenes of baseball's difficulties. Organized Baseball has been pop ping ominously like rotten ice under great pressure. But Connie says it's ust a loud noise-nothing fundamen-Following are substantially his re

"Is there any chance that the

American League will drop Ban Johnson or limit his powers?" "Not the slightest. I attended the Cleveland meeting, where Ban's views on an Aug. 20 ending of the season were yoted down. I believe that a majority of us favored Johnson's view that all baseball, even the world's series, should be ended Sept. But when we learned that the club owners having chances to compete in the world's series were sat-isfied to keep on playing until Sept. 1

being prevented, that let us out. We were satisfied. A majority of us today think Johnson was right.
"Griffith and Frazee were the chief complainants and were responsible for the statement given But Griffith was wrought up and Frazee does not know John-

and take a chance on the big games

### Why Griffith Objected.

'Griffith, you see, was afraid John-son would stop the season on Aug. 20 or earlier. This meant the loss of with the same marksmen engaged as will participate in the Grand American, which will start tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS PADDLERS PLACE

Herman Laubis and Francis
Stevens, former Missouri A. A. swimming stars, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, finished second and third respectively at Eam—

with the same marksmen engaged as will participate in the Grand American, which will start tomorrow.

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the Mackmen today. Leifield and Davenport will likely work for the locals, while Mack stated he would use Adams and Watson. Billy Cole and Orb Jolly, local our noble leader. The recent ebullifeatherweights, are scheduled to box tion was just a blowoff due to exan exhibition match for the soldiers citement and the uncertainty of at the Knights of Columbus tonight. everybody as to the future, not to

### Gregg Out for Season. Vean Gregg, veteran southpaw of

he Athletics, who has been pitching tood ball, is out for the season, regg suffered an injury to his back in Chicago last week, which will keep him off the hill. Mack stated yesterday that he would give Scott Perry a rest and for that reason he will not be seen in action here.

Jefferson Bagrachs last night. About 9000 persons, among them 2000 civilgood persons, among them 2000 civilians, witnessed the show. Oscar-Juergens knocked out Ed Gockenbach, while Nicholas Pape was the victor over Kid Alberts via a knock-out. The results were as follows:

John Schumacker vs. Tom McTagseason. The Red Sox tied the score with a three run rally in the eighth inning. Carl Mays hurled for the Sox against Cunningham and Kallio, gert: draw. Oscar Juergens ws. Ed Gockenbach: Juergens winner on knockout.
Kid Alberts vs. Nicholas Pape;
Pape inner on knockout.
Pewee Kaiser vs. Jack Calahan; the latter being charged with the

Jimmy Foley vs. Kid Hermann; ex-

### Britt and Dundee Draw.

to stop the game in the eighth inning.

when he was momentarily overcome by the heat. Catcher Smith of the Pirates also was overcome. The Corsairs with Cooper pitching won the game, 10—2. Cooper also had a perfect batting record, getting three out of three.

Britt and BOSTON. Aug Southpaw George Tyler was knocked off the hill, but Speed Martin, a former Brown, who replaced him, New York, box stopped the Dodgers. The veteran Jack Coombs went the full route for the men of Robinson and was found for 11 bingles. Zack Wheat collected his daily safety. BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Frankie Britt of New Bedford and Johnny Dundee of boxed a 12-round draw FLOR DE

The Cigar Suprem

From rookie to

commander they

all smoke Flor de Melbas

Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co., Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

-send him a box

### Steele Wins for Giants.

Cubs Trounce Superbas.

Two Hits for Cobb.

While the Tigers were losing.

yesterday, Ty Cobb added two bingle

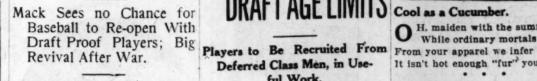
The Cubs retained their lead of

1-2 games over the Giants yester

The Yankees of Miller Huggins are still slipping. Yesterday they lost to was returned the winner for the Giants, 4-3, over the Reds yesterda the winning marker coming ninth inning as a result of a wild throw by Cueto, playing short for Mathewson. Pete Compton, a for-mer Brown, had two bits in four atthe good of the sport we asked him to remain at the head of the National League. He did so under protest.

"I understand John Heidler is back on the job and will remain uttil Tener's successor is named. I have not the least idea who that man will be,"

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will so much prize as a Military Wrise watch. Handsome Watches, illuminate dal. at \$15; terms, \$1.30 a month. Lofting he."



justment of every d'aculty this winter. You must understand that all magnates are under a tension, at this time, due to uncertainty. It is necessities. The shock has not yet drop the game at present been absorbed. When it has been, everything will come out all right. My injunction suit is still in court. I fancy it will not end seriously." Will Some One "Please Retire."

"Do you expect a rearrange-ment of the National Commis-sion with Garry Herrmann out?"
"Mr. Herrmann's work has been

"Mr. Herrmann's work has been very satisfactory. I see no reason to complain. (Editor's note.—The strongest opposition to Garry Herrmann appears to have developed chiefly in his own league, although his presence on the commission gives the N. L. two votes to the A. L.'s one.)

te result in baseball is in case the war lasts two or more years. In that case all the well-known stars will have passed on; certain owners will probably have withdrawn under the financial strain; and the country may have suffered so greatly that the men and means to carry the game on might not be at once available. able. As far as permanently hurting the game is concerned, war in the long run will boom it. The canton-ments are developing hundreds of thousands of fans."

Stallings' Crew

in Today's Game

### Outfielder Hurls; Packard to Face Mackmen Defeat Browns in Opener

"Will baseball suffer any permanent injury through the war?"
"That's a matter of the war's duration. Unless it lasts several years more, baseball will retain all its fa-

more, baseball will retain all its favor and popularity.

"Of course the gates will be closed next year. There's no chance of an attempt to play with draft-proof men, when 18 to 45 is the age limit. Some of the club owners will be hard hit by idleness, but I doubt if it will be fatally. Clubs that have been

inder unfortunate conditions of own

ership like the Cardinals and Braves, may need a lot of help. "But when the war is over the

will result. The game can't be for-

gotten, as it is being played in ev-

"Is there any danger of break-

ing off relations between the two leagues, due to your law suit at Cleveland?"

"I anticipate a satisfactory ad-

Magnates Under Tension.

Only 550 Fans Turn Out to See Braves Yesterday Pounded Lee Pastime - Double Header Meadows and Defeated Cardi-Scheduled Today. nals, 10 to 3.

Since Secretary of War Baker BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- Southpaw Gene We classed baseball as nonessential, the Packard, who at present is pitching stated Mr. Barker. fans have quit cold on the pastime. as good ball as any member of Jack This was shown yesterday, when only 550 fans watched the Browns only 550 fans watched the Browns lose the opening game of the series to the Athletics, 6—4. There were about 400 fans in the lower grand stand, 43 in the upper, 36 in the right field pavilion, 16 in the left field and 53 in the bleachers.

Hendricks' staff, will in all probability oppose the Braves in the second game of the series here this aftional and American cup championships, will be as strong as ever the coming campaign. The eleven was a double title winner last year will be right field and 53 in the bleachers. that Ban Johnson would "never about 400 fans in the lower grand ernoon. Southpaw Arthur Nehf is spend any more of the league's stand, 43 in the upper, 36 in the due for Stallings. right field pavillon, 16 in the left field and 58 in the bleachers.

Yesterday the Hubtown entry pounded the bespectacled Lee Mead-

### GREB DEFEATS LEVINSKY IN SIX-ROUND BATTLE; BRITTON EARNS DRAW

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Jack Britton, the Chicago middleweight, and Soldier Bartfield of New York fought six fast rounds to a draw here last night at Shibe Park. In the fifth round Britton dropped his oppo-nent to the mat, but Bartfield came back strong in the sixth and earned a draw.

In the first bout on the program

Harry Greb, Pittsburg, won the pop-ular decision over Battling Levinsky of New York. Greb was the aggres-

Perry a rest and for that reason he will not be seen in action here.

TWO KNOCKOUTS FEATURE

BARRACKS RING SHOW

Two knockouts featured the annateur boxing card of the War Camp Community Service staged at the Jefferson Batracks last night. About Jefferson Batracks last night. About 19000 persons, among them 2000 civil-19000 persons among them 2000 persons among them 2000 civil-19000 persons among them 2000 persons a fight.

Before the first bout 306 Govern-Baseball Park.

ment agents went through the crowd and arrested about 600 alleged evaders of the draft law.

### DEAN MEETS SHARKEY IN FEATURE TONIGHT

Ora Dean and Tom Sharkey, 145pounders, are scheduled to meet tonight in the eight-round feature
bout of the weekly show of the Lafayette A. C. The contest tonight
will be the first for Dean since he
appeared in the preliminary of the
Fulton-Cowler twattle.

Three other bouts are on the program, they being as follows: Willie
Necla vs. Young Griffo, four rounds
at 116; Jim Necla vs. Richle Leenard,
four rounds at 135, and Jack Dooley

116; Jim Necla vs. Richie Leonard, ir rounds at 135, and Jack Dooley Danny Sullivan, four rounds at

### WALLACE TO BOX DUNDEE IN BROOKLYN, AUG. 20

Johnny Dundee and Eddie Wallace, ightweights, are scheduled in one of the feature bouts to be held at Eb-bets Field, Brookiyn, Aug. 26, in the benefit to be staged for the Knights of Columbus war fund. Many other first-class contests are on the proram, among them the following:
Walter Mohr vs. K. O. Lou Williams; Irish Patsy Cline and Jack
Britton: Zulu Kid and Frankie Burns
and Soldier Bartfield and Harry
Greb. Efforts are also being made
to match Lew Tendler and Frankie
Callahan.

# DRAFT AGE LIMITS Cool as a Cucu

Deferred Class Men, in Useful Work.

Despite the fact that a rough season is expected because of war cona period to test the character of ditions, the St. Louis Soccer League, men in all lines of endeavor. The playing games on Sunday only, will club owners have not gotten over open its gates as usual this season, the surprise experienced when they it was announced today by Winton were classed as nonessential and their Barker, president of the organizaseason broken into. I think we all tion. According to Barker, he underestimated the war's immediate thinks that it would be a mistake to There is a chance that the cam-

paign will be started around the first Retribution. of October, two weeks earlier than usual. Players will be recruited from munitions workers and men in deferred classes and in essential occu-Barker estimates that at least 65 It hot enough for you.

per cent of the players who were Interment will be private a with the four teams last year are A quarter after two. now in some branch of the service, many of them at present being over-"While we expect a hard seaso

we will open our gates as usual this leason," said Barker this morning. "I season," said Barker this morning."
think it would be a mistake to quit
at this time, as I think soccer will
be stronger than ever after the war,
and for this reason we will attempt Soccer Popular Abroad.

"Letters I have received from time Thetters I have received from time to time, from some of our boys, who are now 'over there,' state that soccer is the leading game and that many of those who knew nothing about the sport are now taking it up. This means there will be more players when the boys return.

"Our managers will have to build practically new elevens, as fully a majority of the kickers who were in the circuit last season are now in service."
Regarding the statements made by Thomas Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, on his trip to this city some time ago that the local circuit was not living up to the rules of the organization. Barker said that it was the small details such as registering and sign-

details, such as registering and signing of players, that the locals were lax. However, the locals' affiliation dues have always been paid up, according to Barker.

"It would be just as easy, however, to do these things according to the rules and regulations as if we the rules and regulations, as if we are affiliated with the U. S. F. A. We will have to live up to the rules,"

### Outlook at Bethlehem.

right field pavilion, 16 in the left field and 58 in the bleachers.

All the bleachers field and 58 in the bleachers.

All the war fine pastime, when an outfielder, Charfie Jamieson, went to hurling hill for Connie Mack and stopped Burke's aggregation, despite the fact that he was found for 11 hits. Mack was forced to send Jamieson to the pitching peak, because his son to the pitching peak, because his well they had accumulated 10.

doubles tennis tournament which is scheduled to begin Monday on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Boston. The Western doubles champions will play in other Eastern tournaments following the national doubles. They have three times won the Western doubles championship and Hayes has been defeated but twice in two years—in 1917 by John R. Strachan of San Francisco and this summer by W. T. Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia, National Clay Court champion. Clay Court champion.

### JESS WILLARD TO BOX AT WAR FUND BENEFIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Jess Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist, will box here on Saturday for the benefit of the overseas war fund of the Sal-



O H, maiden with the summer fur While ordinary mortals stew, It isn't hot enough "fur" you.

her is. Presume it depends upon how long it has been in the icebox. Warming up a pitcher when the thermometer registers 107 is a good

We dont' know how cool a cucum

deal like painting the lily. The weather reports lately seem to consist mostly of hot

T is an ancient weather hound, He stoppeth one of two; The burden of his query is

See where the Atlantic fleet the Great Lakes.

Many private golf clubs in Philadelphia will let down the social bars and admit the general public. The social bars, however, has no reference to the nineteenth hole.

Pursuant to Secretary Baker's or-

der to work or fight, Greasy Neale and Lee Magee had a little preliminary tryout the other day to see which end of the order they were best fitted for. Honors were even. Jack Dempsey knocked Fred

Fulton out so quick that the ving picture man didn't get it. In the matter of speed Jack is about two jumps ahead of the The next time Jack fights he had

We gather from reports of the naval games that the fleet team is playing pretty fast ball.

better give the camera man a handi-

cap of a couple of minutes for a

### A Good Sport.

The man on the sand-box was beaten in the primaries, but says he will support the nominee.

He ran like a scared bound on the Page line, but was crossed by Sarah, where the suffrage vote went against him.

See where John K. Tener has resigned again. John says he means it this time.

Garry Herrmann is said to be bearing up under the news of Tener's resignation with becoming fortitude.

Ping Bodie, the noted fence-buster, has gone to the war. The Kaiser had better be looking after his fences.

To a war fund.

Tom Gibbons is a much improved to keep out of the way of Damp to keep out of the way of Damp crushing looking wallops. MISS BJURSTEDT WILL

**PLAY IN EXHIBITIONS** 

athletics at the camp.

# LOCAL NET STAR TLTLE CANDIDAT

Miss Gould and Drewes Win Matches in Kan City Tennis Event.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. Drewes and Miss Corinne Go their matches in the Missou ennis tournament at the Fi here yesterday and, by so loom as contenders in the ship events. Miss G Miss Gould showed her fondness for an to deliver love sets and yan her opponent easily. Drewes, ever, met a tartar in Phil Ba young star here, who recan runner-up in the Kansas Str ney and co-winner of the tle. He was overwhelmed by Louis champion, who shows far superior to his play of la

However, the other St. Louis lost. Young Arthur No. drew Heath Moore, Great Pl while the visiting lad was re his game. Then the youngst the offensive and passed that with shots fast and accurate, rally was short-lived and Mo and the match. Procter Wright of Webster

ras eliminated by a local p Schmitz, a newcomer last year ed at high speed and over the visitor in the first set. were equaled in the seco 14-12 Marathon resulted. Drewes and Niemoeller the doubles as partners today Miss Gould will team with Mi women's event.

### ROYAL KNIGHT WINNE OF FEATURE EVENT GRAND CIRCUIT C

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. Press stake for 2:17 trope feature of yesterday's grand card at North Randall, went Royal Knight, which previous never won a race. Not only Knight had failed to capture a notwithstanding he was made orite for this event. The secon vorite to reward his backers, Budlight, which captured 2.11 in straight heats from Danwood. It was the easiest vi

wood. It was the easiest victor the day.

Alma Forbes, third choice is betting, had no trouble annexing 2:13 trot from Ante Guy and Bing, favorites. After Alma Fe had won the first two heats and race, Ackerman made no effer capture the third mile.

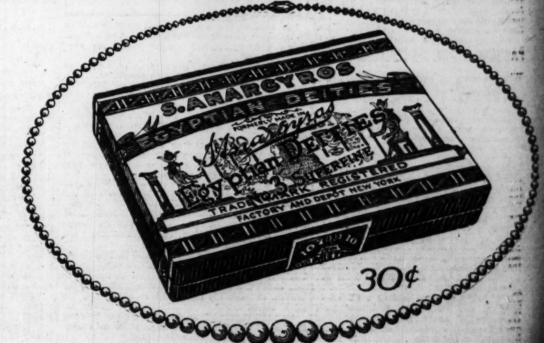
From a racing standpoint the pace furnished the most thrill the afternoon, the winner fit turning up in Maggie Wreath, a outsider. In the first two heats was a victim of poor racing Maggie Werath took the third John A. Ha, but won the fe easily. After Esta G. the fawhad won the first heat she was tanced.

### DEMPSEY WILLING TO **BOX TOM GIBBONS I** WAR FUND RING S

MILWAUKEE, Aug.

### MOULT TO PLAY DREWE IN MUNICIPAL SEMIFI

New York. Greb was the aggression of the overseas war fund of the Salvand Langford, Boston, won easily of the overseas war fund of the Salvand of the Salvan



Stocks show opening of the favorable war ions and firm coming more corn belt.

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> Capt. Diets 19 men killed without a scr was in a hos of an infecti tes, he says. Dietz enlist forces. He w tigny. He wi

PAGEANT Will Be Part The feature

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Isane Nanver, who has yesterday on to evade the tration card, questionnaire his local box

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS ADN FINANCE

### MARKET TREND LOWER IN NEW YORK DESPITE A LIGHT SPECULATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. Stocks showed minor losses at the pening of the market today, despite tions and firm money rates are be-The weather map

copper, including electrolytic, Lake and casting, is estimated at 205,000,ilar estimates of 210,000,000 ands in June, a decrease of 5,-000,000, and with 228,000,000 founds in July, 1917, a decrease of

July 31, 1918, total 1,425,000,000 pounds, against 1,498,000,000 pounds average gate as for the first seven

February, attempts to forecast the total output of refined metal in 1918 are at present futile. Deliveries

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

"THANKS FOR AUTO: GET A LOCK"

Park on his way to roll super-six which had been abandoned near the Humboldt monument. Pinned to the ignition button was the

very much for the use of your car. We didn't harm it in the least, ex-

### RAILWAYS COMMON IS LOWER IN TRADE HERE

Issue Sells at New Low Record T. S. Steel and Other Shares Average One-Half Level of \$2.75—Preferred Offered at \$14.50.

Clearings, Balances, \$40,182,199 \$10,004,088

offers at \$14.50. The 4s were un- Texas was wanted at that price on the ex-

\$120. Other bank shares mentioned

LIVESTOCK

webster Groves. The car was stoled in the Krause Motor Car Co. of Webster Groves. The car was stoled at 62 to 8. Sun-dried peaches at 8c. of the Krause Motor Car Co. of Webster Groves. The car was stoled at 62 to 8. Sun-dried peaches at 8c. of the Sun-dried Methers at 10 p. m. from in front of the Racquet Club.

REANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in the Sun-dried Methers at 10 p. m. from in front of the Racquet Club.

RAMY OFFICER WHO ROSE FROM

RAMKS IS HOME FROM FRANCE

Capt. Dietz of Belleville Saw Service in Trenches and Now Is Assigned to U. S. as an Instructor.

Capt. Dietz of Belleville Saw Service in Trenches and Now Is Assigned to U. S. as an Instructor.

Capt. Edwin Dietz, U. S. A., who rose from a private to a captaincy in overseas service, has returned to his home at Mascoutah, Ill., east of Belleville, for at 10 days' leave of about 10 peaches at 80 peaches at

### NEW YORK STOCKS CORN MARKET LOWER

Prev. Close, Open. High. Low. Noon.
Industrials.

STOCKS. Prev. Close. Open. High. Low. Noon.
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Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat- NOTE—Quotations besewith

Opening Boston Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Sternberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Building. St. Louis.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Delivered for best of current offerings.

The daily weather foretast said to 250 per ton, 100 to 500 per ton, 100 to 500 per ton, 12-quart trays (warf. 600 to 750; peck baskets, 500 to 400.

The daily weather foretast said Thursday; possibly showers in north Thursday, not so warm in the north. Missouri—Part cloudy tonight and delivered for best of current offerings.

SQUASH—Home-grown bushel boxes day; warmer. Wisconsin—Part ummer squash, 250,30c.

53.50; bushel baskets, \$1 to \$2, according to low, \$1.50; No. 6 mixed, \$1.51; samkind and quality.

CANTALUUPES—Arixona, standard 45s ple, \$1.25@1.50; No. 2 white oats, and 36s, \$2, and soft, do, \$1.25@1.35; flats, 25c to 50c. Home-grown bushel boxes at 40c to \$1.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per St. Louis Cosh Cosh PEACHES—Oklahoma, elbertas, \$3.75 to \$4. Texas elbertas, \$2.50 to \$5 per bu basket delivered. SAL \$2 per 100 pounds
WATERMELONS—At \$2 per 100 pounds

Cash corn was unchanged to 5 to up and scarce; demand good.
Cash coast steady to 16 to 10 jobbing way delivered.
PEARS—Alabama varieties, \$1 per half- demand good.

Rain in Nebraska Is Factor in the Early Trading-Oats Are Quiet.

also suggested a change in general conditions in the next few days. Re-

the selling in corn and large primary Chicago receipts. The recent weakness in the by strong commission houses.

The Omaha World-Herald says:

favorable for corn in the lower Ohio.

ity.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green, and corn beans, \$1.50 to \$1.90 per box loose, and corn beans, \$1.50 to \$1.90 per box loose.

WRET POTATORS—Alabama white bly unsettled tonight and Thursday, and yellow, \$2.25 per hamper.

Cooler. Nebraska—Part cloudy to-night and Thursday, warmer Thursday, warmer Thursday, white bly unsettled tonight and Thursday, not so warm in northeast novice.

not so warm in northeast portion.

Peoria cash corn was 4c lower; NEW APPLES—Upper river apples, well packed in barrels; No. 1 weithy, malden blush, duchess, strawberry pippin and wolf river at \$5 to \$6.50 and No. 2 do at \$1.75 to \$3.50; bushel baskets, \$1 to \$2, according to kind and quality.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was unchanged to 3c to Cash oats steady to 1c to 1c up:

DEARS—Alabama varieties, \$1 per half-bushel basket.

LIMES—Florida 25c to 50c per 100.

No. 1 red winter wheat, \$2.24@2.25;
No. 2 red winter, \$2.21@2.25; No. 3 baskets. \$1.10 to \$1.25.

PLUMS—Home-grown. red varieties, 80c to \$1 per ½ bushel basket; damsons, 24½.00 to \$1 per ½ bushel basket; damsons, 61c and 60c to \$1 per ½ bushel basket; baskets.

GRAPES—Home-grown chip baskets.

Moore's early, 60c to 75c.

LEMONS—California, \$6@7.50 box, in 10bbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

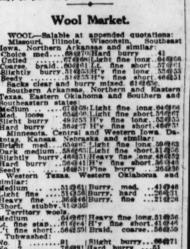
GRANGES—California late valyhcia.

55.30 to \$6@8.

### **GRAIN MARKETS**

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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of Jess Willard, ye da challenge from Te his instructor at Carlle 10 rounds. Dompse would be ready at an desired.

lifth-heavymeight, he of Mike Gibbons, wild that he would ret Dempsey. If arranged, will talvaukee. Dempsey he give his entire receipt.

s is a much improvents on his boxing at the way of Dempse wallops.

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New York Curb Opening

Reported daily by the Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. MINES.						
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	Bid.	Aske1				
Atlanta Big Ledge Am. Tin and Tung.	31/4	1 1-16				
Emma Copper	11-16	1 13-16				
Gotdfield Cons. Green Monster Jumbo Extension	7-16 11	9-16				
La Rose McKinley Darragh Magma	B-16	40%				
Mason Valley	114	146				
Mother Lode Nipissing Ray Hercules	85 M	87				
St. Joe Lead	1412	9-10				
Tono Belmont	144	12				
MOTORS.	37	38				
Grant Motor.	137	140				

Miscellaneous Markets

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	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.	merchants. Orders and extra
hoe Co	7	96	98	higher.
ory Goods Co	7	100	102	EGGS-Fresh firsts, 35 %c ;
erguson Dry Go	ods		202	shipping order; ordinary firsts,
pfd	6	70	90	returned cases, lc less.
staurant	7	93	97	BUTTER-Creamery, extras.
vice	6	74	75	41c; seconds. 36@37c; ladles.
abody	7	9814	102	stock, 32c.
1 Acid Co	7	101	103	CHEESE-Per pound: North
r. Co			99	25 %c; singles, 25 %c; long horns,
& Jones	***	96	90	26c: Y. A., 2614c: prints, 27c; lin
Mfg. Co	7	104	106	Swiss No. 1, 48c; brisk, 2816c;
T. & R. 2d pfd.	. 8	99	101	quality less.
ffner & Marx	. 7	103	108	OLEOMARGARINE-Table
Dept. Stores	7	87	92	prints): No. 1, 31c per pound: No.
chbaum	7	91	93	3. 284c; bakers' special (in t
ge	7	101	106	bakers pastry, 24c.
t. Stores Co	7	118	106	LIVE POULTRY-Fowls (h
ig Co	7	100	110	
Tel	7	90	93	turkeys (hens). 35c; toms, you
e Ice		90	93	32c; old ducks, 21c; spring du
ehuck	7	115	120	Sac, old ducks, 21c; spring du
Hdwe. Co. 1st p	ra a	100	102	geese, 15c; spring geese, 15c; g

Unlisted Securi	ties.							
Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., vestment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bld								
SECURITIES.	Bid.	Ask						
Am. Stove Co	118	12						
Butler Bros. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	247	17: 24: 1: 11:						
Cent. State Life Ins	12	1.						
Torno Mills	100	11!						
Service com	207	210						
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	56	60						
nt. Life Ins. Co	26	45						
aclede Steel Co	130	1.85						
Mo. State Life Ins. Co May Dept. Stores com	26 51	25 54						
Shapleigh Hardware com	230	240						
Western Cartridge Co	270	300						
Western Development pfd	12	15						

Motor Stocks.

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

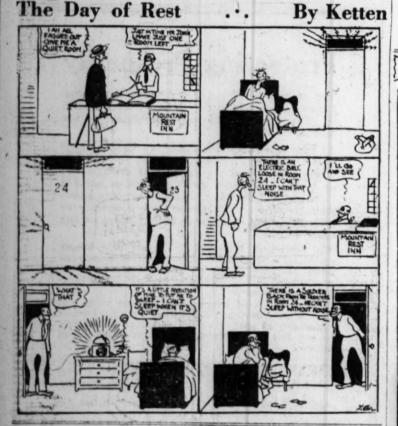




Value of Air Supremacy.



"Say, Ted, I hope United States gets supremacy of the air." "Teh, an' keeps it at all costs."



A LAS for the tragedies of humbing life! Jim Shepherd has been covered with gloom of late.

"What's up, old chap?" queried his lifelong chum, Fred Efficit. "The lovely Laura decided she can live without you?"

Quite So.

"Wampan" says James profoundly, "That's true enough," said James, "but"—he breathed a dreary sigh—"what's the good of that when you've used up all your bait?"—Chicago News.

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"is a delusion and a snare. The ference between the natural and man plane in common every-day use, like the automobile."

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Bait All Gone. the sea, you know, as ever were caught."
"That's true enough," said James,

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"What," she asked "do you think to see that will be better if we leave is the most wonderful thing man the experimenting to other people."

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A little girl, whose parents were "Yes. A beenive is a great investment. It proves profitable even if you get stung."—Washington Star.

obviously harassed by the question of ways and means, replied as sol-emnly as the proverbial Judge: "A living for a family."-Woman's Home Companion.

Joyous Paradox. "You are going to take the advice Post.

Medical Term.

All Taken. "Y OU say you want a job in this office? What can you do?"

"You must isolate the patient."
"All right, dector; where shall we

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ITS TO MY GIRL

All those high-salaried positions have been taken long ago."—Houston Post.

"Rumania entered the war bravely," he said, "and the allies let her down. Bravely, however, she preserved her army, retrained it, and started to fight again, and then Russit let her down. She had to accept

"The way Rumania has been treated suggests the story of Bill.

Letting Bill Down.

M ORRIS HILLQUIT, the New York Socialist, was talking at Cooper Union about Rumania.

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ILL SIT ON IT JUST

THE FRESH GUY

TO SPITE

WHEN WE CAPTURE THE KAISER.—By GOLDBERG. (Copyright, 1978 by R. L. Goldberg. I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT FIVE HOURS TO DRY MY THEN, SEND HIM OUT TO FIRST, MAKE HIM RIDE RENT AN APARTHENT OR 30 NIGHTS IN AN THEN, LET HIM JOIN THE IN A MODERN APARTMENT PIER BERTH STRAP-HANGER S' BRIGADE HOUSE. IN ANY GOOD-SIZED TOWN. THE RULE HERE I WAS UNDER THE HAVE TO ETHER FOR 96 HOURS-THE DOCTORS ALL SAID MY CASE WAS ONE IN CHECK YOUR WHY DON'T 1 NEVER NEXT FORCE HIM TO WE LEAVE THIS SPACE OPEN SO YOU CAN SELECT THE KAISER'S LISTEN TO A MIDDLE - AGED AFTER THAT TURN FINAL PUNISHMENT YOUR SELF-LADY TALK FOR HOURS HIM OVER TO A GOOD, LIVE OUR OWN I DEA 18 TOO TERRIBLE ABOUT HER PET HAT BOY IN A BIG

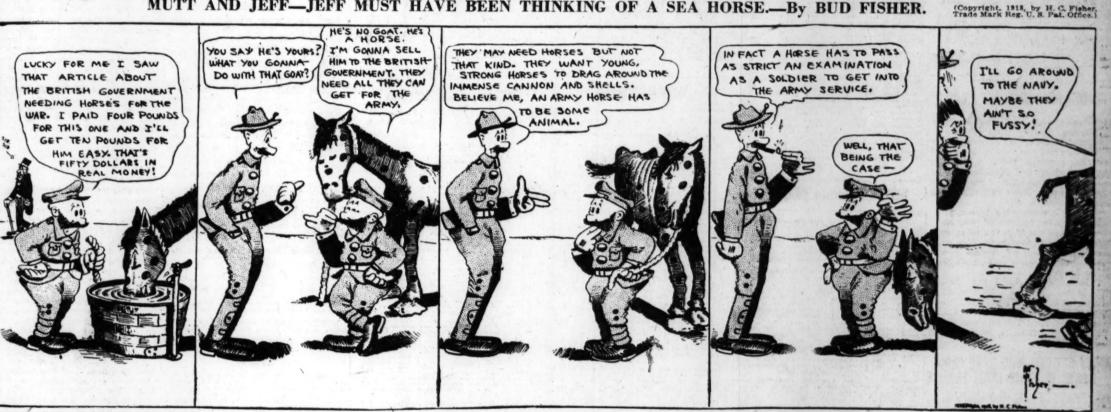
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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MUST HAVE BEEN THINKING OF A SEA HORSE.—By BUD FISHER.

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PENNY ANTE-The Wife Tries to Bring Luck to Hubby. By Jean Knott

TILL WATCH YOU PLAY THE LAST HALF HOUR DEAR, I'M SURE I'LL MRS. SIMP BRING YOU LUCK THE CALY NOT INTRUDING. ALL MEANS HIM IS WHEN THERE'S YOU STICK
BY ME WIFEY,
AND WE'LL
LAND THE BACON. THE BOYS DON'T

"Nothing."
"Why didn't you apply sooner:

Some girls marry for love, some for money and others for khaki and brass buttons.—Philadelphia Record.

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